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ord has been received by Rev. . Harold Young, D.D., Chairn of the United Church Comittee on the Chaplaincy, that aptain J. A. Filshie, who served th the 25th Canadian Infantry rigade in Korea, has been given e award of Member of the rder of the British Empire.

The Citation

aptain Filshie served as Regiental Chaplain (Protestant) of d Battalion, Princess Patricia's anadian Light Infantry from 23 ctober, 1951, and after this Batlion had been rotated remained n as Chaplain with the 1st attalion of the same unit until oing to hospital on 13 April, 952. By the nature of his office, is prime function was the spirual welfare of the men comitted to his care. The large and egular attendance at the services e conducted for personnel of the egiment reflected his ability in eading soldiers in worship and naking the sacred things of life eal to them. His services were ot only held for large groups in ositions which were reasonably ree from enemy shell and mortar re, but he also went from one osition to another to small roups for "Bunker Services."

Every phase of the Regiment's ife was his concern. When casualties occurred or patrols had one forward, his self-appointed ost of duty was at the side of the Regimental Medical Officer, where his presence brought comfort to he wounded. He visited all ositions regularly, distributing hysical comforts to his troops nd bringing with him a quiet nd contagious confidence. He cted as Unit Education Officer nd advised and assisted men in his worthwhile field. His ability s an Instructor was demonstrated t the Brigade Church Membership Schools and in the interest shown by the groups within his nit for whom he held a regular chedule of Padre's Hours. His greatest contribution to the Regiment he served was in the quality f his example. His absolute incerity, his sense of vocation, is complete dedication to the acred office to which he had been rdained was an inspiration to all who knew him.

OUR CHAPLAINS SERVE MEN IN UNIFORM

Capt. James Alexander Filshie, United Church Chaplain attached to the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Korea, who has been awarded the M.B.E. for outstanding services.

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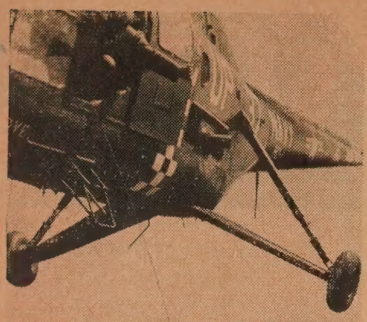
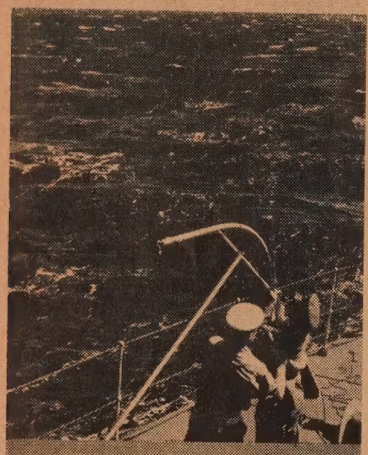
Our Chaplains Are With the Forces

They Serve in Korea, West Germany, Canada





Protestant Mission in the RCAF, Leaflet No. 3
HOT TO TROT
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STAND SLACK
AND
COUNT YOUR MEDALS

THE NAVY

"I preached this morning on the quarterdeck; read prayers about 4.00. I catechised first the volunteers and then the officers' boys, and I distributed about 500 books among the ship's crew. . . . I gave six young gentlemen 6d. apiece for learning the six first Psalms."

Thus, about 200 years ago, a chaplain in a Royal Navy man-of-war, described his shipboard duties.

The naval chaplain's status in those days was often ill-defined, but the naval chaplain of today has a distinction that sets him apart from the chaplains of the other services. He is without rank. He wears an officer's cap badge, but his uniform is without rank-denoting stripes. He is, essentially, a minister of the Gospel serving in the navy and in the same relation to his ship as a minister to his parish.

When a boy leaves home to join the Royal Canadian Navy (he may be only 16 or 17 years of age), he finds himself in a predominantly masculine world where he is obliged to make the moral decisions in which he previously was guided by the advice of his parents or the social pressures of his home community. The heart-searching question which parents may ask themselves when their son is about to enter the service is: "What moral and spiritual care will he receive?"

For his basic training, the new entry goes to **HMCS Cornwallis**, in the lovely Annapolis Valley, not far from Digby, Nova Scotia. One of the first persons he meets there is the naval chaplain.

During this initial interview, the padre inquires about Church connections, family background and personal interests. He asks whether the newcomer has been baptized and, if he is not a Church member, whether he wishes to receive instruction towards that end.

The result of these interviews and the subsequent interest of the chaplains has been that many new entries have become Church members. When a man leaves **Cornwallis** the chaplain sends a card to the new ship or base and, if Church instruction has not been completed, it may be taken up again. Each communicant is prepared by a minister of his chosen denomination.

Emphasis on Divine Service

The Navy has a tradition of emphasis on divine service. The pause for morning prayers on board ship is long-established naval routine. The interest of the men in the spiritual side of life is attested to by their encouraging Church attendance at centres where there are naval establishments.

Chaplains are constantly asked to deal with welfare and domestic problems, which usually arise from the periodic and oft-times prolonged sea-duties which separate the head of the house from the family. These require constant watchfulness on the part of the Church if the young family is to be kept on a sound footing with a proper attitude towards life.

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The modern naval chaplain serving in a war theatre may find himself making the rounds of his parish via seaboat, jackstay or, as in the picture above (left), helicopter.

The leaflets used in the RCAF Preaching Missions in Canada are written in Air Force terms. Explanation of titles will be found in column one on page 3.

THE AIR FORCE

Things are on the move in the RCAF. In these days of expansion and world-wide commitment, there is always something new. It may be a new hat badge for the Women in the Service, it may even be a new hat. From a military point of view the most important need is for a constant supply of new aircraft. The Fighter Squadrons in Europe and the All-Weather Squadrons being formed in Canada are equipped with jet aircraft of the most modern design and of proven ability.

Behind the recent build-up that has placed Canada to the forefront in the air-defensive role of the free world are thousands of young Canadians trained and working as a team. Basically, it is the outlook of these young airwomen and airmen, the Senior NCO's and the Officers, that is of prime importance. The recognition that efficiency and high morale complement one another is not new, but new ways and means of increasing this relationship are constantly being sought.

It is in this regard that the Chaplain is playing an important role, a role that is not in any way removed from his vocation but one that becomes an increasing challenge to him as a minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Preaching Missions

From the middle of February until the end of March of this year, Special Preaching Missions were held on all RCAF Stations in Canada and abroad. The idea of a Mission is of course not new, it is as old as the Christian Church, but it is new in the RCAF and in modern military life. The RCAF Mission was inaugurated last year, and in spite of the inevitable obstacles facing a new venture, response was encouraging and indicative of a widespread interest in spiritual matters.

Plans called for a three-day mid-week Mission on all Units. The Unit Chaplain, working with his Chapel Committee and the Commanding Officer, was responsible for the organization. A Chaplain from another station, and some cases a former Padre, or civilian clergyman with ability this work was the special preache Prior to the Mission an intensi visiting programme of all marri and single quarters was unde taken, and every means availab utilized to encourage interest a enthusiasm.

The theme this year w "Creative Living" and was bas on the 22nd verse of the Fi Chapter of James — "But be doers of the Word, and not hea ers only, deceiving yourselves The purpose is to bring all Pro estant personnel in the RCAF fa to face with the challenge of t Gospel and to appeal for a renew of loyalty to the Christian Chur and its doctrines.

Three Leaflets

In order to implement this ai a series of three leaflets was pr pared. The titles of the leafle are expressions that form part the exclusive language of moder jet pilots — "Stand Slack an Count Your Medals"; "Cumul Granito"; and "Hot to Trot." Th title page in each case is illus trated with a cartoon drawn in th inimitable style of Warrant Office Ray Tracey, whose cartoons ar so familiar and popular in RCA circles.

This jet-age jargon may soun strange and indeed it is, but it ha meaning for the young men o the RCAF who fly at speeds faste than sound, often exceeding 60

Chaplaincy Service

Forty-three of our United Church ministers are now serving as Chaplains to the forces on a full-time basis. Of these, 7 are serving in the Navy, 17 in the Army, and 19 in the Air Force. The total number of Protestant Chaplains in the Services is 108, 41 being Anglicans, 12 Presbyterians, 8 Baptists, 4 Lutherans and, as stated above, 43 United Church.

Our Church is represented in the Chaplaincy in Korea, Germany, and all parts of Canada.

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The Church in Action

National Defence Photos

Korea, Major Joe Cardy of Port Credit, Ont. (right) welcomes his successor, ajor Gordon S. Fraser, Saint John, N.B. Major Cardy is returning to Canada.

les per hour. To these young oneers of the sonic barrier, tand Slack and Count Your edals" is good advice, it simply eans—"don't panic," "use your ad," "keep cool." "Cumulo anito" is their way of saying—vatch where you are going," void the obvious danger spots," eep well clear of mountain aks wrapped up in foamy uds." They are "Hot to Trot." other words, they are trained d eager for action. They want do something, to be active, to t on with the job. It is to these ung Sir Galahads of the air and all members of the RCAF that e Mission is directed. A Mission

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THE ARMY

The increase in Canada's inter-tional commitments since the d of World War II is reflected the expansion of the Protestant anch of the Royal Canadian my Chaplain Corps. There are w five times as many chaplains rving in the Active Force as ere were six years ago. This has eant a considerable drain on the urches and it is regretted that had to be. But if these men had t been forthcoming, a large pro-rtion of our soldiers and their pendents would be without any iritual ministration today.

In Korea

There is a chaplain with each front-line unit serving in Korea. Services are held whenever possible and under all sorts of conditions, at gun-sites, on the reverse slope of a hill, and in marquees. At the Field Dressing Station, when the wounded are brought in, the padre is there. Whether at the front or at the Base Hospital or at the Reinforcement Centre, he is always available, ready to lend a sympathetic ear to the men's troubles and to give what help he can. On the rare occasions when the Brigade has been out of the line, Church Membership Schools have been held, and have been very successful.

In West Germany

In West Germany the situation is somewhat different. Our Brigade there must be maintained at a high peak of efficiency, and that calls for rigorous training and strict discipline. Only those who have soldiered under such circumstances can appreciate the strain and tension under which men live. Perhaps under no other circumstances can a chaplain's ministry count for so much. Our chaplains with the 27th Brigade are fully conscious of their responsibility

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At the Preaching Mission RCAF Station, Gimli, Manitoba. F/L. D. Carlson. Chaplain (P.) (Baptist), is shown reading the Lesson. At his left is F/L. E. Martin, Mission Preacher (United Church).

Sailors from "HMCS Cornwallis" are accepted into the United Church at Bear River, N.S., by the minister, Rev. R. Milley.

Taking no chances on weakening their positions, after consolidating newly-gained ground, Divine Services for the PPCLI takes place within a few thousand yards of the Chinese Communists. Attendance at the services is restricted to a few riflemen at a time from each of the Patricia's companies. Here a small group of the Canadians gather for Protestant service held by their regimental padre, Captain R. G. C. Cunningham, of Springhill, N.S.

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CHRISTIAN FAMILY WEEK

Like everything else in our fast-moving world the family is undergoing far-reaching changes. Among the evidences of these changes are two that stand out prominently. One is the apartment habit. Increasing numbers of people live in apartments. They rarely know their neighbours. They live in splendid isolation. If there are boys and girls in the family, they have no wood to cut, coal to bring in, ashes to take out; the thermostat handles all that. There is no snow to shovel in winter, no lawn to mow in summer; the caretaker takes care of these details. There are no chores to absorb their time, interest and energy. The parents, after a day in office, shop or factory, feel cooped up and go out to stretch their wings, leaving the children to the tender mercies of a baby-sitter, or, if they are older, either to roam the streets or watch TV. Some may find their way to Cubs, Scouts, Tyro or C.G.I.T. Just what the proportion, is anybody's guess.

The other glaring evidence of the change is the modern trend towards the working duet. Father and Mother both have jobs. They have little time for anything else, not much even for each other, and what little they have comes at the end of the day when they are fagged out and crusty. The tag-ends, or the little in-betweens, go to their children if there are any. Both these conditions are apparently with us for keeps.

During Christian Family Week, which is observed May 10-16, ministers will, it is hoped, be realistic about this subject. In other days it might have been all right for congregations to arrange services that oozed sentimentality, or dripped emotion, but not today. Mother's Day was a nightmare for most ministers, and Christian Family Week may become six nightmares if we are not careful.

Leisure, both for adults and children, is an issue that the Church has faced in a rather spotty fashion. The five-day week, the apartment mode of habitation, duet working, may easily become a menace to the family life and the spiritual well-being of each member. This poses a problem for the Church, and a challenge.

The programme material for Christian Family Week has been distributed. It is probably the best that could be devised for a large and varied constituency. But these are some of the fundamental problems that should be tackled. For after all, Christian Family Week must be realistic, modern and challenging, if it is to succeed in the job for which it is designed.

THE FLOOD RELIEF

In this issue we publish the final list of contributors to the fund which The United Church of Canada authorized for relief of flood victims in Great Britain and Holland. The fund has now been closed. The books have not yet been audited, but the amount contributed is in excess of $100,000. The response has been spontaneous and generous, and the people in Holland and Great Britain are truly grateful.

PRAYERS OR SOLDIERS?

Toronto, sometimes called Toronto the Good, the Queen City, or the City of Churches, has frequently been declared more British than Britain herself. This city, which has proved her loyalty by whole-hearted support of every British cause with almost fanatical zeal, was pretty badly slapped down recently by representatives of the Armed Forces.

Toronto planned what the City Fathers thought would be a fitting celebration of the Coronation for June 2nd, but because it was planned to have prayer at the service it came under the category "religious" and as such no representatives of the Forces would be detailed to attend. This piece of news was brought to the committee in charge of the celebration by Col. G. Weir, Chief-of-Staff Central Command. He said because of orders issued from Ottawa several years ago, Protestant and Roman Catholic troops may not be detailed for a religious service. "And if there are any prayers at all," he said, "it is a religious service." After consulting with the heads of the other Armed Forces, Colonel Weir finally agreed to have a token force of a hundred volunteers present.

So instead of the five thousand troops that the city planned to have at the celebration there will be a hundred volunteers. This sort of high-handed treatment of loyal, devoted Christian citizens is unbelievable. We are, presumably, a Christian country. We are not Godless Communists. We believe in God. It is to be inferred from what Colonel Weir said that if the meeting had been a secular one, if there had been no mention of God, then the troops could have been permitted. If it is prayer that makes a meeting a religious one to which no representative of the Armed Forces may be detailed, then every gathering at which the National Anthem is sung is religious, for the anthem is a prayer that God will save the Queen. This illustrates the absurdity of the Government's orders.

This refusal of the military forces to t part in a coronation service is the more s prising and disturbing since the occasion which it was intended to have the soldi present was the Coronation of Her Maje Queen Elizabeth II. The coronation will performed in Westminster Abbey, a Chur The Archbishop of Canterbury, a clergym will officiate. It is from beginning to en religious service, a Christian service. rather suspect some members of the Arm Forces will be present. That is all right London but not for Canada. It is about ti the Canadian people were aware of this hig handed, pagan ruling from Ottawa and to steps to change it.

"FOR MEN'S MINDS"

We have just returned from Washingt D.C., where we attended the annual meeti of the A.C.P. (Associated Church Pres This is an organization of editors of Chur papers. The member papers have a combin circulation of over six million. Don Hobart, who conducts reader surveys such papers as *The Saturday Evening Po* said to the editors: "The battle of t generation is the battle for men's minds, a the Church is in the front line." He went to say that one of the most potent weapo in that struggle is the Church paper.

Papers of all sorts come into our hom many uninvited. The publishers aim make money out of them, or make conve to their ideas. The Church paper is not for profits, but its purpose is to win supp for the religion of Jesus Christ and a Christian world. The United Chur Observer is not out to sell papers, but to the Kingdom of God through the print word and through pictures, to capture minds of men in allegiance to Jesus Chr and His way of life. To do this we use the techniques of the enemy, good pap good pictures, attractive news stories, ch lenging opinions. We cannot win a battle an atomic age with old muzzle-loaders. the ammunition is of no value unless it used. That is why the General Cou decided that every congregation should ta steps through the Every Family Plan place in every home the Church paper, wh Mr. Hobart said was one of the most pow ful weapons in the battle for men's min

CLOTHING FOR KOREA

In an Addenda to the Report of the Ag General of the United Nations Kore Reconstruction Agency it is recorded t The United Church of Canada gave a to of 80,000 pounds of used clothing for Ko in 1952. The Unitarian Services Comm sion, the only other Canadian organizati listed, gave a total of 4,000 pounds. T Church is grateful to all who have sent clo ing for Overseas Relief, and to the wome organizations in Toronto who, week by we sort and pack clothing for shipping.

THE PRIESTHOOD

GORDON A. SISCO, Secretary, General Council

The Bishop of Kurunagala, Ceylon, in a memorandum on the Scheme for Church Union in Ceylon, which will embrace Anglicans and Protestants, expresses the fear that non-Anglicans entering the proposed union will not appreciate the full meaning of the order of priest. "Reflection on many years of discussion," says the Bishop, "leads to the conviction that the root of the matter lies, not in debates about episcopacy, but in the functions of the priesthood, including the offering of the Eucharistic Sacrifice (at the altar) and the exercise of the ministry of absolution." In this statement and in others one comes across in the writings of Anglicans, it is inferred that the Anglican Church has retained the priesthood in the Catholic meaning of the word, while such Protestant communions as Presbyterian, Methodist, Congregationalist, etc., have lost it.

It is a matter of history that Pope Leo XIII, one of the most liberal of popes, pronounced Anglican orders invalid precisely on this question of the priesthood. He contended that when a bishop ordains a priest he must by what he says in the moment of that act express clearly what the rite purports to do. The ordination rite among all Christians until the 16th century — Roman, Orthodox, Nestorian and others—"had as its object to make a man a priest, that is, not any kind of 'minister' in the Church, but one who should now be empowered to offer the Sacrifice of the Mass." The denial of the Sacrifice of the Mass was implied in the Ordinal drawn up by Cranmer and inserted in the Edwardian Prayer Book. It reappeared in the Prayer Book of the Elizabethan period and so continued until 1661, when the form was changed, making it clear that ordination was to the priesthood, though what kind of priesthood is open to question. Since the old rite had been in use for over a hundred years, and bishops are raised from the priesthood, it was Pope Leo's contention that there were then no valid bishops to administer the new rite. Thus the claim of Roman Catholic apologists is and must be that in respect of ordination, the intent of the Church of England changed at the Reformation, that from 1550 she did not intend to make a man a priest in the Catholic meaning of the word.

Development of Worship

It is interesting and instructive to try to trace the development of Christian worship from the time the Christian movement took shape in Palestine until it moved out to the centre of the Roman Empire. At a certain point in this development the Church was influenced by the Mystery religions. Professor W. A. Gifford in his book, "The Story of the Christian Faith," states that "in the late second century the holy table became an altar; and still later the offerings placed upon it became 'mysteries' and the minister became a priest. After the fifth century a great mystical writer, the Pseudo-Dionysius, whose influence is still traceable in Catholic treatises on the Mass, describes the whole Supper in terms applicable to the Mysteries. It is no longer in any real sense the Supper of the Lord; it is a 'thearchic mystery'; into which only the celebrating priest wholly enters."

The Gospels portray Jesus as sacrificially dedicated to the will of God and quote Him as saying that His death has redemptive significance. Since His death provided atonement for sin, the Church of the New Testament is justified in using sacrificial language in interpreting the significance of that death. But the commemoration of a sacrifice is not itself a sacrifice. The Epistle to the Hebrews elaborates the doctrine of the sacrificial work of Christ, but it does not connect such sacrifice with the Eucharist. In contrast to the repeated sacrifices for sin under the old covenant, the author insists that the sacrifice of Christ was "once for all." Christ, our High Priest, sat down at the right hand of God to emphasize that His offering had been completed.

A Middle Ground

It is argued that the Eucharistic sacrifice at the altar is not a repetition but a re-presentation of the sacrifice of Christ made "once for all." This distinction is a valid ground for study among ecumenically minded Churchmen, whose desire is that light may come to them from the doctrine and emphasis of all Churches. But our present conviction is that it is difficult to find a middle ground between "sacrifice" and "repetition." We are most anxious to guard the declaration of the New Testament of the one sacrifice made by Christ for all time, which, at Holy Communion, we gratefully recall with eucharistic emphasis. It is also our observation that the exaltation of a sacerdotal order of sacrificing priests relegates the laity to a subordinate position in the Church and weakens the Protestant emphasis on the priesthood of all believers.

We do not go along with those on our side who define the Lord's Supper as a mere service of remembrance. Luther, Calvin and Wesley would have made short work of the disseminators of such a view. Reading carefully our own Order of Holy Communion and Article XVI of our doctrinal standards, we do not hesitate to say that there is an emphasis on the Real Presence, though it is conceived as intensely spiritual. To believe otherwise, is to be a degenerate son of the Reformation.

HE IS ABLE: Ascension Message

Ascension Day is May 24th, 1953

HARVEY G. FORSTER, Welland, Ont.

Our Lord Jesus Christ has power: He is able. This is the message of His Ascension. In the days of His flesh He made bold statements and daring promises such as no mortal man had the right to make. Neither the Crucifixion nor the Resurrection could verify these statements and promises. A Crucified Christ has the power of a love which goes to the limit for loveless ones. A Resurrected Christ has power over death. **Only an Ascended Christ has all power.**

The Ascension cannot be explained; it cannot be described in satisfactory language; the Gospel record is vague and incomplete. The disciples out of their knowledge and experience of Jesus, strict monotheists as they were, could find no adequate place for Him except on the same throne with God. Ascension Day brings us the stupendous fact that the Power which lies behind the universe and is in control of human destiny, has the character of Jesus of Nazareth. Our Incarnate, Crucified, Risen Lord is able! Salvation and glory and honour and power unto the Lord our God!

He is able to save them to the uttermost who come to God by Him. Mankind, unable to will its own good, needs a Saviour. Men love darkness rather than light. Men crucify. Man the created, rebels against his Creator. Professing himself wise, man becomes a fool. He strews the earth, the place of his habitation, with blood. He cannot save himself, but the Ascended Lord is able to save. **He is able to succour them that are tempted.** There is help for man in his helplessness. Face to face with the evil of an evil world, torn by temptation within his own soul, helpless because of some overmastering passion or evil habit, man needs help. Our Ascended Christ is able to help the tempted.

He is able to subdue all things unto himself. The ultimate victory is certain. The phony power of the princes of this world will come to an end. The intellectual pride, the lust for power, the concern for things, all will vanish. Babylon will fall, Babylon the mother of harlots and abominations of the earth. The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord (our Ascended Lord) and He shall reign for ever and ever.

He is able to keep that which I have committed unto him. He can get along without me, but I can't get along without Him. The wonder of it is that He cares for me, and the little scraps of service which I give to Him, He takes and treasures and blesses and makes to count. So that in a real sense He makes a place for me in His rule and plan; He has made us kings and priests unto God, so that we are of great price and have great responsibility.

He is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think. Resources beyond our richest dreams are ours in Him. Read carefully the Gospel record of His promises. These are for us. He will keep these promises. The comfortable words our Saviour Christ said to all that truly turn to him are abundantly true. Let your

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Rev. David E. Roberts, D.D., of Union Theological Seminary, New York, is lecturing at Union College of British Columbia, Vancouver, July 6-18, 1953.

College to Provide Summer Course

Dr. Roberts of New York To Lead Studies

Union College of British Columbia is starting this summer a new venture in training for ministers. For two weeks, from July 6-18 inclusive, the College will provide an intensive course in Counselling and Pastoral Psychology, planned carefully to meet the needs of ministers in the active pastorate.

Dr. David E. Roberts of Union Theological Seminary, New York, will lead the course of studies. Dr. Roberts is now recognized as one of the best men on the continent in this field. His recent book, **Psychotherapy and a Christian View of Man,** has been widely acclaimed.

In addition to a course of lectures, Dr. Roberts will lead a series of seminars, to which ministers are asked to bring practical problems from their own pastoral work for discussion.

Details are available from The Registrar, Union College of British Columbia, Vancouver 8.

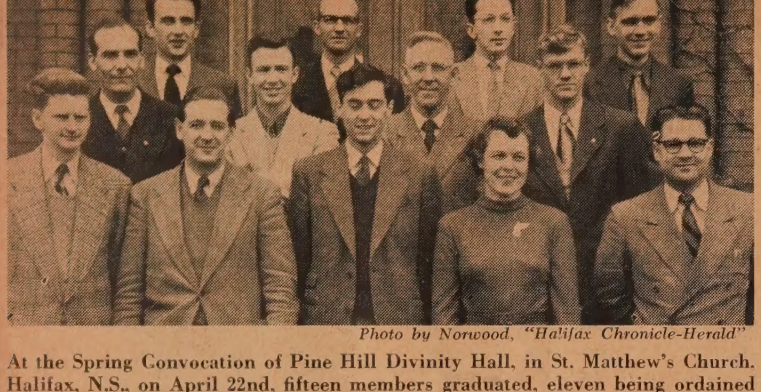

Photo by Norwood, "Halifax Chronicle-Herald"

At the Spring Convocation of Pine Hill Divinity Hall, in St. Matthew's Church, Halifax, N.S., on April 22nd, fifteen members graduated, eleven being ordained in the Maritime Conference and four in the Newfoundland Conference. A group of the students are shown above, left to right, front row: A. H. Mitten, F. Cant, W. D. Titus, Miss Frances P. MacLellan, G. W. Howse; centre row: R. Wells, L. G. King, N. R. Green, R. M. Cameron; back row: A. D. Earle, J. H. Vardy, J. E. Cotton and R. W. Ridley. Two other students, A. McDowell and S. R. MacLennan are not shown.

Steveston Sees Amalgamation of Churches

Japanese and English Congregations Unite

Sunday, February 15th, was the beginning of a new Church history in Canada. On that day in the little fishing village of Steveston, B.C., an inter-racial amalgamation took place.

Prior to World War II, the Japanese congregations on the coast were segregated from the other congregations. Since they have returned to the coast, the Church has been endeavouring to have the Japanese brought into the fellowship of the English-speaking congregations. The Rev. W. R. McWilliams, a former missionary in Japan, was appointed to visit all the Japanese groups on the lower mainland of British Columbia, and to do his best to bring them into the centre of Church life. The Home Mission Committee of the Vancouver Presbytery has helped to further this movement, and at Steveston, where a larger percentage of the population is Japanese than in any other town in Canada (Steveston is very largely a fishing town), the first definite amalgamation has taken place.

The Japanese-Canadian congregation of 40 was officially joined with the regular congregation of Steveston United Church. During the unique service attended by members and municipal leaders, Sam Montgomery, representing the white congregation, handed an inscribed roll to Dr. George Packham, chairman of the Vancouver Presbytery. This roll bore the names of the 70 members. Genji Otsu of the Japanese congregation then handed the roll bearing their names. Dr. Packham, in the unusual ceremony, declared the congregations as one.

The two groups will no longer hold separate services, but one only in English. In this area there are nearly 1,500 Japanese-Canadians, the highest number of their racial origin in Canada. The original Japanese Church, which has not been used since the war, was also turned over to Steveston United Church.

Mr. G. Otsu (left centre) and Mr. Sam Montgomery (right) are shown shaking hands after the two congregations at Steveston, B.C., became one. They are surrounded by a group of officiating clergy and laity.

Rev. Hislop Dickson, home mission's chairman, who presided and performed the official act of amalgamation, said there will no longer be any segregation in their religious activities. Dr. W. Percy Bunt, superintendent of missions, in his address said, "This amalgamation will be most significant in our human and Christian relationships."

Miss Hedwig Bartling, leader of the Steveston United Sunday School, was commended for her fine service. She had done so much in forming the bonds of friendship between the children of both congregations. Among other Church leaders who took part from both congregations was the Rev. Alver Mackay, minister at Steveston, and the Rev. W. R. McWilliams, former Japanese missionary, and now at work among the Coast Japanese. In the fellowship that followed, racial differences were soon forgotten. J. F. M.

Frankford Holds Special Meetings

Rev. G. L. Vogan Was Evangelist

Frankford is an ordinary Ontario village where Church work goes on steadily and constructively week after week. For years some members had been leaving for other denominations which held special evangelistic services. Perhaps something was missing. The Session faced this issue frankly and decided to hold a week of evangelistic meetings. They used the word evangelistic rather than preaching mission. It was a word the people knew and liked.

When it became known The United Church was planning evangelistic services there was a great deal of interest shown. There was a hunger for evangelism in our ow Church. The interest shown befo the meetings began gave warnir of large congregations. The ope ing service was held in the co munity hall. It was packed by congregation of 450. As the we went by the Church was also w filled. Many had to take the servi by loud speaker in the Sund School hall.

The evangelist was a you United Church minister, schola ship graduate of Queen's The logical College, recently returne from two years work in Cambridg Rev. G. Lindsay Vogan of Jane ville had never attempted evange istic work before. He had not ev seen it done nor received a instructions. But he demonstrat beyond question that he has ra gifts for this special work. H rejoiced all hearts. If the co gregation had its way he would put forthwith on the road as special Conference evangelist.

The services came to their clima on Friday evening with 300 peop crammed into premises which no mally provides for 225. At an aft meeting 120 remained to rene their covenant through the use a beautiful old service going ba to the early days of Methodis They then remembered the Lord death in the observance of H supper.

Not many of the normally indi ferent attended the services. T campaign did not reach as ma outside the Church as it shou have done but there was a re revival within the Church fello ship and support from the oth Churches in the village. If th charge is a fair sample of t Church as a whole our people a really hungry for the old revi meeting at least once in a whi In so far as the heavy duties of h present pastorate will permit heartily recommend Mr. Vogan any charge seeking a wise, though ful warm-hearted and effecti evangelist. R.M.

● **Tyner Appointment, on the Lacadena, Sask., Pastoral Charge,** Rev. W. S. Poulton, minister, C.G.I.T. group took as their project for the fall term the making of choir gowns and hats for themselves. Since this group of girls makes up the choir, the girls did a lot of their sewing and practising for the choir the same evening. This C.G.I.T. group is under the capable leadership of Mrs. F. C. Benson.

Edmonton's Plans to Aid Churches

Edmonton city has laid its plans for a $100,000 drive to aid several Churches complete their buildings, and also to move into three or four new areas as soon as enough families establish themselves. Surveys have been made in some of these areas. In one, out of 160 families contacted, 31.4 per cent. acknowledge a United Church loyalty; in two other areas over 30 per cent. This indicates something of the opportunity and also the challenge which confronts the United Church. Half of the objective is to be sought in Special Names, and it is hoped that it will be underwritten by the end March. On April 12 every Unit Church is asked to have a door-t door canvass of its people to secu cash and pledges to the amount $50,000 allotted to the congreg tions. Highlands United Churc in addition, has a campaign f $60,000 to increase its facilit that it may meet the extensi demands. Jasper Place also, is o for $20,000 to finish its Churc and provide a manse. The Churc Extension Council under the chai manship of Dr. J. Toogood hopeful that its plans endorsed Presbytery will result in advanc

LET'S PERSONALIZE MISSIONS

OHN G. FERRY, Kerrobert, Sask.—M. & M. Convener, Rosetown Presbytery

Missionaries frequently complain, and with ample reason, that ne Church is not sufficiently interested in missions.

Yet I am convinced that our eople in the United Church are ist as warm hearted and compassionate as any other group of anadians. If the people of The nited Church of Canada were to ithdraw from the welfare work nat is being done through the hurch, through community groups nd service clubs, the effect would e crippling. Our people share a eep and abiding concern for uman welfare at home and abroad.

Why then should The United hurch of Canada be content to ake a back seat to any other hurch when it comes to supporting missions? I say this realizing hat three and one half million ollars was subscribed to the M. & M. Fund in 1952, and that many harges made a noble effort in rder that this should be so. We re all thankful to God for that vhich has been received. Nevertheless I cannot escape the conviction that our Church will not be ccepting its full responsibility ntil that figure is doubled, or even ripled.

Yet as M. &. M. Convener I am requently faced with the criticism; "Every time we raise our llocation you fellows jack it up ust a little bit higher. What is he incentive to try harder?" My eady response is that the Church nows only one allocation, that vhich is set by dire human need. How can we get our people to see hat missionary givings have no elationship to an artificial figure in a book, other than to save the Church from an embarrassment by assuring at least a minimal response? I know of cases where money is withheld from M. &. M. Fund until after the books are closed simply because the allocation has been reached.

Had those same people been told, as the people of the Barons-Nobleford Charge were, that Allen Knight required a tractor to produce enough soy bean milk for the little children in the Dondi hospital, not by their own minister, but by someone directly related to the mission, that money would not only have been turned over, but the men would have reached for their cheque books as well.

The Personal Touch

When Dr. Ralph Collins visited Kerrobert he brought a little bit of Angola with him, and our people's hearts were touched. He told of the missionaries carrying dolls with them to the out-stations for the little African children to play with—because they had none of their own. The result is that our Explorer Group has undertaken to send dolls back with him when he returns.

Such incidents across the Church could be multiplied many times over if our people were brought into a more personal relationship with the men and women on the mission fields in order that they could gain some appreciation of the actual need.

For example, each Presbytery could be assigned a specific missionary whose field of operations would become that Presbytery's special concern. Thus we would have continuous and personal contact with our missionary and his, or her, work. If they required tractors, or dolls, or operating room equipment, or anything else on the Field represented by our missionary, our Presbytery would know about it. Letters, pictures,

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t the service on Sunday morning, March 29th, in Simcoe St. United Church, Oshawa, Ont., Rev. Harold Steed of Angola was presented with a new Chevrolet Suburban Carry-all" for use on the Mission Field in Africa. This vehicle was he generous gift of one of the members of Simcoe St. Church. The picture hows (left) Rev. Harold Steed and Rev. John K. Moffat, minister of the Church, standing before the car, following the presentation.

An important feature of this year's annual meeting of the congregation at Grand Falls, Nfld., was the burning of the mortgage on the Church. As late as 1939 the debt stood at $28,000; but the job had been tackled so heroically by the congregation that the last cent of it was paid in the closing weeks of 1952. Shown in the picture, from right to left, are Mrs. Maud Noftle, representing the W.A., whose work had helped so much to make the celebration possible; Mr. J. R. Goodyear, representing the Goodyear family, whose generosity has often meant so much to the congregation; Magistrate B. J. Abbott, chairman of the Board of Stewards. Not in picture were Mr. Wm. Hillyard, recording steward; Mrs. C. Giles, organist, and Mr. John Caler, Clerk of Session. Also taking part in the ceremony was Rev. R. B. Green, minister of the Church.

Anglican Bishop President Conference Speaks on Union

Meeting Sponsored by Kootenay Presbytery

"Today Church Union is much in the minds of people," stated Bishop F. P. Clark, Bishop of the Kootenay, at a meeting on this subject in Trinity United Church, Nelson, B.C., on March 13th. "Our unhappy divisions are a cause for humiliation among us, and a bewilderment to the non-Christian. We hope and pray for a corporate union, but we are not ready for it. As a first step, Federation may be considered by which we recognize our differences but emphasize our likenesses. The World-wide Anglican Communion has played a prominent part in re-union movements. There has been a healthy change in emphasis, finding expression in The United Church of Canada and in the Church of South India. For the present let us have co-operation through Prayer, Study, Evangelistic effort, the canvassing of new areas, Exercise of Christian Charity by shunning the competitive spirit and letting suspicions evaporate. Our interests should not be 5,000 more Anglicans or 10,000 more United Church men, but 15,000 more Christians so as to fulfil our Lord's Prayer: 'that we all may be one'."

Rev. W. P. Irving of Trail, Chairman of the Kootenay Presbytery, presided, and on the platform were Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell and the Bishop of Kootenay for the Anglicans, and Rev. W. W. McPherson, D.D., President of the British Columbia Conference, and Rev. Allan Dixon, minister of the Church, for the United Church. It was a most significant gathering. Dr. McPherson in his remarks emphasized the spirit of the Lord's Prayer in visualizing a unity at least in fellowship and co-operation and an emphasis primarily upon the building of God's Kingdom.

YOUNG PEOPLE

Sault's "Central" Speaks

Bursary Fund Spearheaded by Central Church Y.P.U.

JO KENT and CAROL WATKINSON

With an objective this year of $1,500, Central United Church Young People's Union, Sault Ste. Marie., Ont., launched a project for giving assistance to the young people from their group and Church who are preparing themselves for the ministry and other full-time Christian service. It has meant much planning and plenty of hard work for the members of the Union.

Each family in the congregation will be canvassed for contributions. This involves between 500 and 600 visits, but the young people feel it is worth it for such a purpose. They feel they will gain much besides money from these contacts with their Church's families.

The Union has pledged $150, and to raise this money have presented 200 members of the congregation with a tiny "sock" into which they will put one cent for January, two cents for February, and so on, until—it is hoped—at the end of the year they will have raised $156 by this method. From the proceeds of a play to be presented in May, they will further add to the Bursary Fund.

Lorna Callahan

At present there are three young people, former active members of Central Y.P.U., preparing themselves for the ministry. Messrs. Gordon Edwards and Jim Carter are nearing the completion of their second year Arts Course at the University of Toronto. Miss Lorna Callahan, a third candidate for the ministry, is also in Arts at the University of Toronto. Two other former members of Central United Church and of the Young People's Union have also gone into full-time service for the Church in recent years. A committee of responsible people from the Church has been named to administer the Bursary Fund.

Year's Highlights

Spring. The beginning of each year sees an enthusiastic response to the annual "Coffee Time" Tea, which is held in February, using a St. Valentine's motif in the decorations. It is by this means that money is raised for Central's share in the Presbytery Y.P.U. missionary givings.

Feeling that Young People's is not an end in itself, many of the members of Central Y.P.U. are active in other Church activities, such as the Mission Circle, Sunday School, Junior Congregation, etc.

Summer sees somewhat of a slackening of activities, with meetings held at two-week intervals out-of-doors, usually at someone's summer cottage. Camp Wakonda, Algoma Presbytery Y.P.U. Camp, held the first week-end in August, is always well attended by Central Y.P.U.

Autumn and the London Conference Convention are synonymous. Members of Central Y.P.U. look forward eagerly to it. Important in the events of last fall also, was the 5th Annual Conference of Algoma Presbytery Y.P.U., held at Central United Church from Nov. 17-19. Rev. G. Pickell of Thessalon, Ont., spoke a number of times during the week-end on the theme "Youth Looks At Christ," and a great deal was gained from his addresses. Commission talks were given by Thelma Lawrence, Jean Ingram, Doreen Dixon and Carol Watkinson, three of whom are from Central Y.P.U.

Special Events

At the beginning of Young People's Week, Nov. 16th, 1952, Central Y.P.U. took charge of the Fireside Hour following the evening service. On November 23rd five young people conducted the regular Church service. Pat Carter spoke on "How the Church Keeps Us," Carol Watkinson on "How the Church Uses Us" and Joyce Mertes on "Where the Church Leads Us." Doreen Dixon and Mary Ellen Harry sang a duet.

Sunrise Communion Services are held at both Christmas and Easter, the latter being for all Unions in the area. Christmas carolling and the sending of Christmas presents to the Alberni Indian Residential School, Alberni, B.C., were also part of the activities of Christmas, 1952.

Some of it is real work, and all of it is enjoyed. Through working together, a closer fellowship is experienced. The Union feels that their minister's interest and help in their undertakings provides the inspiration they need for success.

Now Hath Christ Arisen

Easter Fellowship for Toronto Young People

Young people from all over the city and surrounding areas gathered together again this year on Good Friday for their annual Easter Fellowship. Held at Trinity United Church, the programme was one of study, worship, and fellowship on one of the most important and sacred days in the Christian year. Following a singsong led by Thelma Conway, Neil Latter helped the young people to see the reason for meeting, and together they asked God's guidance for the day.

"The Lordship of Christ" was the theme of the Fellowship, with the theme speaker being Rev. Roy DeMarsh, S.C.M. Secretary. In both his addresses, Mr. DeMarsh presented a challenging picture of the world's need today. Re-emphasizing the undying, selfless love of Jesus Christ for us, he urged that we must dedicate our lives in unselfish service to others. To illustrate the urgency of the need, he gave a few staggering and startling statistics: 80,000,000 refugees in the world today; half the people of the world incurably ill; two-thirds illiterate. Mr. DeMarsh said the situation is shocking, and our complacency is just as shocking.

In the Bible Study groups on Philippians 2: 5-11 the young people looked through the eyes of St. Paul at Jesus, who took the form of man and faced death, even the death of the Cross; Jesus who was man, and yet something more than man—man becoming divine through devotion and obedience to His Father; Whom the Father glorified. Bible Study leaders were Wynn Bridges, Julie Smith, Thelma Conway, Doreen Peirce, Jack Smith, Ken Purdon, Allen Shaw. (*Continued on page* 24)

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A group of Young People in Central Church, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Thei minister, Rev. J. D. McKenzie, is seen in centre of front row. This Union ha launched a project to help young people going into the work of the Church

What Wilt Thou . . .?

Two Full-time Christian Service Fellowships Held

London Conference Y.P.U. held their Full-time Christian Service Week-end in Grace United Church St. Thomas, Ont., March 7 and 8. Committee chairman was Mollie Davey, Faith and Evangelism Convener. Rev. R. B. Cumming spoke to the 110 young people present on the theme "What wilt Thou have me do," with special emphasis on the pronoun. Discussion groups covered five aspects of full-time service: Overseas Missions, Home Missions, Lay Work, Women's Work, and the Ministry. The Five Oaks Camp Project was presented by Rev. B. L. Oaten, the Director of Five Oaks. Another highlight was when four young people told how they tried to bring Christ into their daily lives as a farmer, laboratory technician, office worker and a ministerial student.

Ottawa Presbytery Y.P.U. sponsored a Commitment Rally in Dominion United Church recently at which Rev. Jas. Payton, Grace United Church, Gananoque, spoke on the theme "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God." Discussions led by Rev. John Shearman, Chelsea, Que., Miss Jessie MacLeod, Wm. Tate and Wm. Lamb, on the ques

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Sine Cera

Sincerity is the alignment of ıner convictions with day-to-day ving. To hold convictions about ıe good life, and not to act upon ıem is to become a walking civil ar.

Our word "sincere" comes down) us from the days of the Roman mpire which was so powerful at ıe time of our Lord Jesus Christ. : is quite possible that the Master verheard pottery pedlars with nported vases convincing their otential customers that the goods ere free from cracks or chips. **ine cera** they would say to the ıstomer. This vase is "without ax" to cover up blemishes.

The original meaning of the ord is still worth remembering. he sincere person is one who is ot always "trying to cover up." Iost of us have flaws. To our ritics we may at times appear racked. But if we are open and onest, not slick and devious, we ıall maintain that inner-outer lignment so all-important for ound living.

It is good logic to act according) what one knows is the best. ach of us every day is called pon to make value-judgments, nd in that situation to know what ; good and choose what is bad is) live in a topsy-turvy world. hristopher Columbus' map of ımerica is a rare collector's item, ut the **Queen Elizabeth** doesn't ail by it and trans-ocean planes on't fly by it. They know they ave a better chart. They navigate y the best they know.

To be Christian at all is to elieve that in Jesus we meet the ighest we know about life. To be hristian without the protective ax veneer, is a **sine cera** Chris-ian, is to set our course by him ho is the Lord of life. It is to turn) him as Guide into unexplored ontinents of abundant living.

Our thought may be rounded ut with the psalmist's prayer of ıtegration: "May the words of ıy mouth and the meditations of ıy heart be acceptable in thy ight, O Lord," reminding us that od's perception penetrates our utward show to the inward esires of our secret heart. In this life, many things are desirable. "Your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things." But there is one thing greatly to be desired. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness." Having thus established proper precedence, putting first things first, the result will be an alignment of convictions and conduct that permits one to meet life sincerely.

Apples of Gold

A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in a setting of silver.—Proverbs 25: 11.

Maturity will never rest on a people if all they recognize as real are the things of this and **now**, as long as they deal forever with **what** and never with **why**.—Bernard Iddings Bell.

Prejudice is a raft onto which the shipwrecked mind clambers and paddles to safety.—Ben Hecht.

The best wisdom can never be communicated; it has to be acquired by every soul for itself. —Emerson.

The most dangerous foe we have to fight is apathy — indifference from whatever cause, not from a lack of knowledge, but from carelessness, from absorption in other pursuits, from a contempt born of self-satisfaction. — Sir William Osler.

If most of us are ashamed of shabby clothes and shoddy furniture, let us be more ashamed of shabby ideas and shoddy philosophies.—Einstein.

We cannot live the way we have been living without having the kind of world we now have.— Stanley Jones.

When the Heart Giveth No Blame

Sweetly shalt thou rest if thy heart do not blame thee. Never rejoice, but when thou hast done well. Sinners have never true joy, nor feel inward peace; because there is no peace to the wicked, saith the Lord.

Prayer

ALMIGHTY GOD, our Heavenly Father, giver of every good and perfect gift, the Author of everlasting life, have mercy upon us, forgive our sins, and bless all Thy people. Grant us Thy grace that we may discover Thy will and be able to express it in our daily living for Thee. We pray for purity of heart and holiness of life. Make us Thy living, loving children—honest within and blameless without. May the inner quality of our soul be acceptable in Thy sight.

Bless us, we pray Thee, with health of body and willingness of mind that we may earn our daily bread honestly and share it generously. May our hearts glow with a holy passion as we commune with Thee while we employ our hands at our daily task. Graciously take care of us while we work, guide us in our play, and return us safely to an unbroken, unsoiled family circle where Thy will is the law of Thy people.

And so with gratitude in our hearts and praises upon our lips, the glory shall be Thine through Jesus Christ our Saviour and our Lord. Amen.

—Charles William Crisler.

DEVOTIONS

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Sermon on the Mount: "Blessed are the pure in heart"

The glory of the good is in their consciousness, and not in the tongues of men. The gladness of the just is of God, and in God; and their joy is of the Truth. He that desireth true and everlasting glory, careth not for that which is temporal. And he that seeketh temporal glory, or despiseth it not from his soul, showeth himself to love little the glory of Heaven.

Great tranquillity of heart hath he that careth neither for the praises, nor the fault-finding of men. He will easily be content and pacified, whose conscience is pure. Thou art not the more holy, if thou art praised; nor the more worthless, if thou art found fault with. What thou art, that thou art; neither by words canst thou be made greater than what thou art in the sight of God.

If thou consider what thou art within thee, thou wilt not care what men talk of thee. Man looketh on the countenance, but God on the heart. Man considereth the deeds, but God weigheth the intentions.

(*Kempis, "The Imitation of Christ"*)

Safekeeping

Keep your treasure in Heaven where there is neither moth nor rust to spoil it and nobody can break in and steal. For you may be sure your heart will be wherever you keep your treasure.

The eye is the lamp of the body. If your eye is clear and true, your whole body will be full of light. But if your eye is neither clear nor true, your whole body will be full of darkness. If all the light you have is darkness, it is dark indeed!

No one can be loyal to two masters. He is bound to hate one and love the other, or despise one and support the other. You cannot serve God and the power of money at the same time.

Set your heart, on His Kingdom and His goodness, and all these things will come to you as matter of course.

(Jesus, The Sermon on the Mount, as translated by *J. B. Phillips*)

Life is too Short

Pawn on life's cheap little chess-board?
Thing in the fast grip of Fate?
Victim of aimless existence,
Doomed to sleep early and late?
Not while blood's red in my veins, Lord,
Not while there's strength in my hand.
Send me where need is the greatest,
There with Thyself take my stand.
Life is too short to be wasted,
Lolling in gardens of ease.
Choose I the way of the servant
Ministering with Christ to men's needs.

Alfred L. Day, Maple Creek, Sask.

Insincerity

In ancient Greek drama, actors wore masks to suggest different characters. The masks were large, often grotesque, always with large mouth-openings for the voice to pass through. The mouth might smile or frown, in keeping with the comedy or tragedy, but the real expression of the person behind the mask was always hidden.

The Greek name for such an actor in a play was hypocrite.

Jesus used that word when he spoke of the insincere, those who act a part, hiding behind grotesque masks of false piety and fierce pride.

Peter Gordon White

Curiosities of Literature

"With Milk and Honey"

NEIL M. LECKIE

In various parts of the world there are to be found rivers, which, if the writers of history books can be trusted, seem to be different from other bodies of water that flow down to the sea. In the country once known as Canaan, now Palestine, or the Holy Land, a certain stream is said to have been so impressed with the duty of Sabbath observance, that on what we call Saturday night its current would come to a stand-still, only to resume its movement when the Sabbath Day was past.

Into another river of the same country a person suffering from leprosy is reported to have dipped or plunged or waded seven times, and to have been cured of his disease. And it is recorded that on one notable occasion these same waters paused in their onward course, as if held back by some invisible mill-dam, so as to enable a migrating host of men, women and children, including their priests and warriors, to pass over its channel dry-shod.

Again, in the south of Scotland, there is a small stream, which, to judge from its name, brings down into the Solway Firth, not water, but milk. And one of the numerous conjectures regarding the great river of light in the sky which we call the Milky Way, is a belief that high up in the western extremity of the Himalayan Mountains, this heavenly stream becomes the River Ganges; and among all these pleasant fictions, if fictions they must be called, are those in which, either as an addition to running water, or as a substitute for this weaker element, there are rivers of milk and honey, or sometimes of milk and wine.

A Golden Age

In one of many beautiful accounts of the world's youth it is written that all rivalries and hate and warfare were unknown, that Nature was innocent and pure, that the ground, without any tillage of the plough, brought forth the bearded grain, and that the yellow honey was distilled from verdant oak trees, streams of milk and wine flowing also down the water courses. And elsewhere we may read that the same migrating people for whose convenience the river had paused in its course, were on their way to a land long ago promised to their fore-fathers, a land in which they would find not only wheat and barley, fig-trees, pomegranates, and iron ore, but also an abundance of milk and honey in the river beds. This description of the country this favoured nation was about to enter is repeated many times in their ancient records, once at least with the addition that it was to be the most glorious land in all the world.

A Trumpet Sound

But now arises a disconcerting feature of this narrative. The promise of a new and fertile territory had been made by a supernatural being under whose guidance and protection the advancing host had just completed their long journey over a desert; and in one of the intervals of travelling the same divine or super-human ruler, from his mountain fastness, had issued a commandment that no one was to covet any of the possessions of other people, nor were they ever to be guilty of theft or homicide. But what is the surprise of those who read the account of this invasion when they find that the supreme being who issued these instructions now gives an order of the day to the very opposite effect. He now commands that the Hittites, the Hivites, the Girgashites, the Amonites, the Perizzites, the Jebusites, and the Canaanites, are to be smitten and utterly destroyed. "Thou shalt make no covenant with them, nor show mercy unto them." And it is this second order or permission that is obeyed. As soon as the invading armies set foot on this good land, a good land and a large, a land with milk and honey blest, they begin the work of plunder and destruction. The town of Jericho is besieged, and within a week is taken by assault, and all the inhabitants, except the household of a harlot, are put to the sword —men, women, children, ox and ass and sheep. The same course of violence and rapine is then followed until the whole country has been conquered and occupied.

A disconcerting narrative indeed, especially as the whole adventure is carried on in obedience to one who both before and after these atrocities is represented as a God of righteousness. But the course to be taken in the reconciling of such conflicting narratives is quite clear. Either with or without a blast from a ram's horn the wall erected long ago around certain Greek and Hebrew writings, making them artificially sacred, must be levelled with the ground. Large portions should be omitted from the Lectionaries of the Church, and with their ghastly conceptions of deity, known only as distant archives of a barbarous age. Only thus will the fragrant metaphor of the Milk and Honey be cleansed from its contamination with streams of human blood, and be linked, if not with a golden age of the past, at least with the dream of a golden Jerusalem of the future, which will be with Milk and Honey blest.

My Dear Neil M. Leckie

Scottish Letter

GEORGE NICHOLSON, Dunoon, Scotland

I thought that there was more behind that name than mere "Curiosities of Literature." When the "Curiosities of Literature" give place to "Curiosities of the Clyde," then there is much more than proof that the years have redeemed the thievin' Highland rascals, who went about with bare knees and claymores, in these parts. Neil is a respectable enough name, especially when tagged on to a Leckie or a Munro, but I noticed there was no mention of that other Neil (of Assynt) who sold the greatest Montrose just to keep himself in oatmeal.

But to your Clyde Curiosities! Time was when the *"Britannia"* of Royal Edward did sail these waters. So did the stately *"Shamrocks"* (made of Lipton's tea) with masts the height of St. John's Kirk steeple, they say! But my masters, when surtax can be 19/6 in the £1, and when a citizen pays H.M. Government for the privilege of paying for a washing machine or a motor car, it was not unlikely that the sails of the yachts would be trimmed and the wings of the yachtsmen clipped. The Clarks and Coats are still Paisley names, but the present representatives of these industrial princes bask in a past splendour — although they still manage to eat well! Wistfully the eyes are turned across the Atlantic where people whisper a magic word "Canada"! "Go west, young man," says the voice, where Income tax is a pale spectre after the recent "diet" at Ottawa. The siren voice tells not of streets paved with gold but of land floating on oil and undergirded with iron, and of ocean-going ships which bite 1,000 miles into a continent.

It was just this week that I climbed to George Matheson's Ivellan Church. I had the place all to myself as a snell wind made speed an imperative.

"O Love that wilt not let me go" was given to the world. It sounds as sweet and true in Canada, no doubt, as in Ivellan. The present minister is under "call" after a quarter of a century in that hallowed manse. Even Blind Matheson's name and fame is not sufficient to bring out more than a handful of folk on a Sabbath evening.

Glad was I, that it wasn't Neil Leckie's lugsail I was in last week as I made the southerly course by Toward Light and found shelter in Rothesay Bay. Even the good old "Loch Fyne" shivered a few times against the southerly gale as we made for Bute for our Presbytery meeting. Not that we Cowal ministers noticed the tossing much. We were in rapt discussion. I was asking the Presbytery for a free hand for my committee to explor experimentally the ministry o Healing; to see whether some fir findings can be given for its prac tice. A Presbyter got on his fee "Moderator, I would urge th utmost caution . . ." Caution? Tha is the most dangerous word a min ister can use. The early Churc had many troubles and persecu tions, but it never had to fac "caution." As though we neede to be told to be "canny"!

A Burns' Supper

It was my second trip to Roth say in a week. On the first occasio I never heard mention of the wor "caution." But then it was Burns' supper. My modest part wa to pin Rabbie down to his visit t Auld Reekie. I don't know if th Leckies were making literature i those days, but Edinburgh had it share of all that was going. So ha William Brodie, who was a prob lem-child at that time. Edinburg did with William what we still d with our problem-children today- elected him to the Town Council William was a social improver b day and a social menace by nigh His anti-social activities needed mask, a bag and a jemmy. Even tually William exasperated hi fellow citizens who talked less o delinquency then and more of sin William got the wrong end of rope as his final reward.

But I digress! Ailsa Craig o Paddy's Milestone is still there Dr. Leckie. Even though a Nor wegian ship tried to ram it in th recent gales, no one had any doubt about its ability to survive thi quixotic charge.

If you are still hankering afte Arran, jump into a plane and mak your way to Kirn here. Yes, D Leckie, I think you'll like it!

I could take you with me t Arran—to Corrie to be precise, th place which holds the artist's eye

I would prefer to take you t Iona, which you don't mention an which maybe you have not visited Indeed if you had known it yo couldn't have kept quiet about i Iona is different. How? I don know. Nobody knows. It casts spell on the visitor. It is an isl of the blest. We could stand a Martyr's Bay and recall the sa story of Kings. We might eve smell the perfume at a certain spo which Columba's monks used t speak about. We might even g and sit on the Beach where Co umba landed in his frail coracle and as we sift the shingle for th green marble of Iona we coul speak of the signs of the comin of the Kingdom. Better still, w might go into the Abbey and ther realize the "within-time," the lif beyond time, and see again th vision of the prophet when "th earth shall be filled with the know ledge of the Lord as the water cover the sea."

The Church in the New China

RL WILLMOTT

"What about the Church in ina?" I am often asked. "Is ere a Church now? And is it ally Christian?" From what I w of the Church during the enty-six months we were there ter the "turn-over" or "libera- on" (as they call it), and from cent letters and reports from ina, I can confidently say that ere is a Church in China, and at it is firm in its faith in Jesus rist. The impact of a new era der the People's Government d a re-examination, which has en very thorough, has resulted changes in the Church.

For one thing, it is a smaller hurch. Although never very large Roman Catholic and Protestant gether did not number more an one per cent. of the total opulation; R.C. membership was ve or six times the Protestant) e Church has had an influence. Many congregations, at least in e part of China we know, have een reduced to half, or even less han half, of their former size. nd not a few of the smaller hurches have just folded up. Con- regations now are smaller, but tronger.

Attitude Towards West

The change in the Chinese Church which causes most misgiv- ngs on this side of the ocean is heir attitude toward the Church n the West and towards the Com- munist Party and the new regime n China. They have broken the ies with the Church of North America and its missionaries, nd they have acclaimed the new Government and its Common Pro- gramme.

Christians of the West are puz- led and shocked by these atti- udes. It seems to me that as Christians we ought to try to nderstand their point of view and he reasons for it, whether we gree or disagree with them.

Chinese Christians now believe he missionaries brought to China n adulterated Christianity — a Christianity connected with the deas and interests of imperialism, Christianity in which theory and ractice were divorced. It preached ine ideals of social justice, but lid not implement them in action. n two different Churches, I heard ministers preach on Jesus' parable f the two sons (Matt. 21: 28-31). They had a similar theme: the irst son, who said he would not go ut went, was the Communist Party; the second son, who said e would go but did not, was the Church. These particular sermons were not a denunciation of mis- ionaries, but rather a challenge o Chinese Christians. They did reflect the prevailing criticism of the Christianity brought by the missionaries.

Chinese Christians believe that the tie between the Church and "imperialism," and this divorce of theory and practice have led Western Christians into taking cer- tain positions which the Chinese Christians regard as wrong: the Western Church approved of the NATO military plan, which the Chinese regard as a danger to world peace; it has not condemned the re-arming of Japan and West Germany, also a threat to peace; it has concurred in labelling China an "aggressor" in Korea, and in the "occupation" of Taiwan by the United States. These are just a few of the many concrete issues where the position of the Western Church has been condemned by the Chi- nese Christian Church.

The Chinese Christians say we missionaries have hidden the real Jesus and presented a Jesus who moved about among men, above the social problems and conflicts of His day, teaching impractical and unattainable ideals. They now see Jesus as a worker, one who was intensely concerned for the people, and sharply opposed to their exploiters — the Romans, Herod and his court, the Sad- ducees and Pharisees; one who took sides in the people's struggle, encouraging the people and scath- ingly denouncing the privileged rich; one who said He came not to bring peace but conflict; and one who saw in the oppressed masses the hope of the world.

They say that the missionaries brought the outward forms of a Western Christianity and trans- planted them into China, where

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Coronation Sunday in a Tiny Church

FREDERICK J. HORWOOD

Queen Elizabeth II will be crowned on June 2nd in the magnificent Church of St. Peter, better known as West- minster Abbey, which has been the place of coronation of British mon- archs since Wil- liam the Conqueror. Her Majesty's Canadian subjects will celebrate this most important event on the last Sunday in May. Some of our congregations will worship in spacious sanctuaries using the Order of Service arranged by the Committee on Church Worship, while others remote from urban centres will meet in tiny Churches at country cross-roads. A score of such places of worship may easily be found within an hour's drive from any city, whose combined congregations would not fill the nave of Westminster Abbey.

If you live in one of these quiet communities, where a printed Order of Service would be an innovation, you may appreciate one or two suggestions for suitable anthems for this special occasion. These tiny Churches were called Zion or Eden or Ebenezer, by the stalwarts who built them a century ago, men who knew their Bible and found some significance in such names for their meeting houses. If the spirits of the past could speak to us they would tell us of ministers who built the fire, welcomed the little flock at the door, knew every member inti- mately, and guided them along the pathway of life in a simple service of worship within the four walls of the consecrated Church, devoid of architectural beauty but filled with earnest people who found God in their midst.

If you are the minister of such a Church you may find it difficult to arrange a special service to cele- brate the crowning of our Queen. Like many other ministers, I shall be at a Sunday School anniversary that day, but I am sure we shall make the service one suitable for the occasion. Suppose you have a choir of eight sopranos and two basses, with only three of the ten who are able to read music. They make a noble effort each Sunday to lead the singing of the hymns, and for special services they can sing one or two anthems which they learned by rote and have remembered through the years. I am sure they would not mind if you were to train a dozen or more children to sing as an anthem Kipling's "Land of our birth" (**Hymnary** 513), but use the tune "Simeon" on the opposite page to keep a spirit of cheerfulness. Most children know it, and those who don't could eas- ily learn it. Then, since the Abbey choir will sing some Hallelujahs, the same group of young folk might like to sing some Halle- lujahs, too, so let them use as a second anthem, "Come, children, join to sing Hallelujah" (597).

Even a small congregation could use the three hymns suggested by the committee (669, 446, 19). I shall not use space to make any suggestions for the prayers, the scripture readings or the sermon. This is the local minister's pre- rogative. But if you lack copies of anthems and your musical reper- tory is exceedingly small, I hope you will find a helpful solution to your problem of music by asking the children to sing the two hymns mentioned as their contribution to the service of worship to commem- orate this significant event in the life of a very young Queen, whom some of the little folk saw as a Princess less than two years ago. No doubt you will close the service with the National Anthem. Be sure to change the pronouns to feminine when you sing the sec- ond verse, which is not well known to some people, and add the Canadian verse, too (**Hymnary**, 508 and 509).

Gleanings from Everywhere

R. H. GILMOUR. Portrush. N.I.

Irish Notes

● **The Moderator Designate.** Presbyteries have nominated Prin- cipal J. E. Davey, D.D., of the Presbyterian College, Belfast, for the moderatorship of the General Assembly in the coming year. He is greatly respected for his own sake as scholar and teacher, and also because he is the son of one of the saintliest and most success- ful ministers that the Church has ever had.

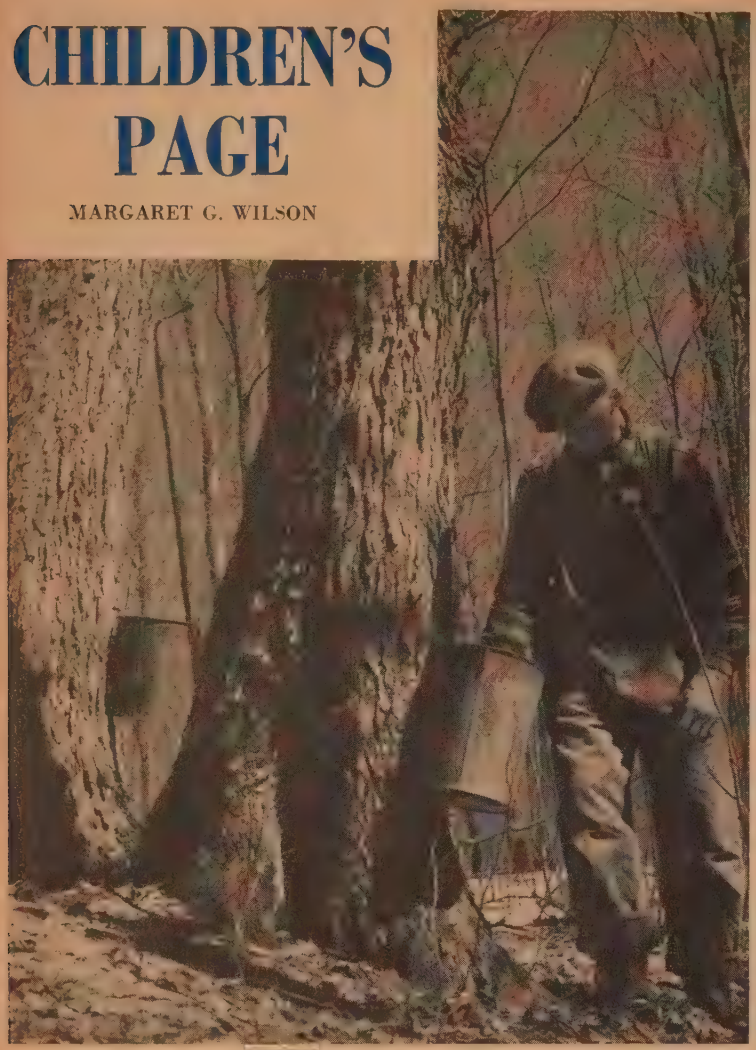
● **The University and the Church.** The vice-chancellor of Queen's University, presiding at a meeting of the Belfast Central Mission (Methodist Church), referring to the relation between the work of the Churches and the University said that each had to help in the task of driving out fear, wickedness and ignorance. The intellectual and the spiritual life were not antagonistic the one to the other. He thought all reputable scientists would agree that this was so.

● **African Students at the Uni- versity.** Seventy native African students are attending classes at Queen's this year. This large num- ber was a surprise to many of us who remember the time when foreign students were few and far between. What a preparation for the responsibilities and oppor- tunities that will be theirs in the Africa of tomorrow, and especially what an opportunity is presented to our Church people here of acquainting them with the trans- forming power of the Gospel of Christ. It is encouraging to read press notices of the welcome given these young men by their host- esses, who have received great praise for their success in making them feel at home in their new surroundings.

● **Psychiatry and a recent mur- der trial.** A trial that will rank as the most exciting and memorable in Northern Ireland in recent years has just ended in a verdict of "guilty but insane," in the case of a young airman charged with the murder of a young woman of good family connections and a student at Queen's. The trial was unique in that two expert psychiatrists gave evidence of the mental condition of the prisoner which must have influenced the jury in coming to a decision. The disease as stated by the experts was two-fold, and the names given to describe it will perhaps be new to many readers of these notes. They are Schizophrenia or split mind (compare the word "schism") and Hyperglycaemia, low blood sugar. One wonders how many in past years who have paid the extreme penalty might have been judged insane today on simi- lar evidence by the experts. Have the recent discoveries in mental science thrown a new light on the intricate problem of moral respon- sibility?

CHILDREN'S PAGE

MARGARET G. WILSON



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"The farmer tapped the trees"

The Maple Tree's Story

I don't suppose you ever thought about understanding your kitty when she talks, but you do. You know when she purrs that she is happy; that when she cries, she is either cross and doesn't want you to play with her, or she wants a drink or wants to go outdoors. You can tell that just by the way she cries.

You can understand your puppy, too. Sometimes by his bark he says "somebody is coming to the door." Another growl and you know he is angry. Still another little bark tells you that he is so happy to see you. So you see you do understand your puppy's language.

And a hen talks in an altogether different way when she lays an egg than she does when she is calling her babies for dinner or is frightened. The same is true of horses and cows.

The Trees

But what about the trees? Can we understand them, do you think? Well when the winds blow, trees make different sounds, and perhaps that is the way they talk to one another. Anyway they certainly have a great deal to talk about.

Right next door to my house is a little brown house with lots of beautiful flowers and trees, but one little maple tree seems to cuddle right up to the house as if it loved the man and the woman who lived there, and even loved the wooden shingles that cover the house. Once in a while I feel sure it tells secrets to that little house.

Last fall when it stood all bare and naked because its leaves had all blown away, the little tree cuddled close to the house because somehow it helped it feel warm and less lonely.

The Robins

Perhaps it was then the maple tree whispered the story of the year. "In the spring, three pairs of robins came to tell me about the big maple tree family in the bush. The robins said they watched the farmer come and tap the trees, put in a kind of spout and hang big cans to gather the sap. Then the cans were taken to the sugar house, the sap boiled down, and all the children and older people, too, gathered in the bush for the 'sugaring-off.' The robins say the children loved the candy — and their mothers and daddies did, too.

"The three pairs of robins built their nests in my branches. My cool green leaves protected their babies from the hot summer sun and heavy rains. I was so happy then. I could look down every evening after the birds had gone to sleep, and watch the man and the woman working in their garden. She would fill the bird bath with clear, cool water for the birds to use next day. She worked among her roses and iris and the Johnny-jump-ups, while he took care of his onions and tomatoes and beans. Sometimes when it was very hot they would sit under my branches to rest, but before they went inside they always gave me a drink from their hose. My, how my thirsty roots drank up that water!

"But now the garden is gone. The man and the woman don't come outside very often. The birds have flown away. My leaves are gone, and I'm afraid I shall be very lonely now."

Spring Again

Winter passed, and then the maple began to grow new green leaves, and again it had a story to tell the little brown house.

"You know I can hardly wait to see my friends of last summer. My, oh my! I had an exciting time this winter. Chipper and Nipper, those two little red squirrels, certainly made use of me. They chased each other up and down and had all kinds of games in my branches. Then they were so funny the day they discovered all that bread that had been thrown out for the birds. The two of them picked it up and crammed their mouths full and carried it over to me. Very carefully and quickly they packed it along the cracks in the bark of my trunk and made off for more. In the tree next door were a lot of hungry sparrows. They just watched those squirrels and after they pressed the bread into the bark the birds flew over and ate every piece of bread. As soon as Chipper and Nipper came back with more, away would go those birds and wait until the squirrels unloaded their mouths of bread and packed it along my trunk again. This went on until every piece of bread was gone. The squirrels never seemed to notice that their bread was being eaten and the wise little sparrows didn't have to go into deep snow for their dinner that day.

"Then there were the little woodpeckers who stayed around all winter and the black-capped chickadees. I was so afraid I was going to have a lonesome winter, but I didn't. I just made new friends that was all, and now I can hardly wait to greet some of my old friends that I knew so well last summer."

I'm glad, too, that that maple tree is so near my house because somehow or other his friends are mine, too, and I am anxious to see my old friends of last summer, and maybe I'll meet some new ones there, too. Who knows?

Fingerplay

1. This is the sheep,
2. And this is the way
   The farmer cut off its wool one day.
3. The wool was spun into thread so fine
4. And made into cloth for this (cap, coat, etc.) of mine.

Directions

1. Close left hand.
2. Close other hand, then extend first and middle finger. Make cutting motions across the other closed hand.
3. Hold arms in front of body and make circular movement, one going around the other.
4. Point to cap, coat, mittens, etc.

Author Unknown

Spring Is Here

Spring is here again in all its beauty and dressed in its gay coat of many colours.

No longer are bare tree-tops stretching toward the sky. Spring has dressed the trees in bright green leaves and pink or yellow or white flowers. All the trees look gay to welcome the newly-awakened year.

Old Mother Earth lay sleeping last winter, and way down inside the brown earth many creatures lay dreaming. But now spring is here and the dreams have come true. The beetles creep into the sunlight, and the ugly caterpillar, dressed with the gorgeous wings of a butterfly, flies into the warm air. Toads and frogs come into our gardens in search of some dainty insect food. Bees are busy gathering pollen and searching for nectar. Birds are building new homes and preparing to raise new families.

Spring brings out all her hidden treasures. The fields and woods and gardens are full of them. Not once has nature forgotten her duty. Millions of years ago she set about bringing forth these surprises each spring, and ever since spring always follows winter and a sort of new year begins.

Spring is alive with living things. Let us go for walks in the springtime. Let us walk into the garden and through the parks and the woods. Nature is all astir and waiting for us to enjoy its trees and flowers and birds and insects.

Spring is calling, but let us "pass not the flowers without gratitude to the Creator for His springtime gifts to man."

Christian Foundations for Every Home

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A recent news item in **The Observer** tells of a Canadian fishing village devastated by a tidal wave. Almost every building in the village was swept away except the Church. Its own foundations held, but so many homes were destroyed around it that there is no congregation left to give that Church vitality.

Is there a parable in that story? What good is a Church that stands while the homes around it are broken and destroyed? The Church can do a great deal to ensure that there are **"Christian Foundations for Every Home."**

Parents need help in building Christian foundations for their family life. They can be directly helped by the Church that shows them how to conduct worship at the family altar so that it is really vital and meaningful for children and adults. Many Churches are doing that now by circulating booklets designed to guide the worship of families with little children, or with school agers, or with young people. Helpful booklets are available, prepared especially for families who do not know how to conduct family worship. Other books and Christian family magazines supply particular guidance for a variety of types of worship experience in the home.

Parents need the encouragement of other parents who face similar problems of family leadership. Many congregations plan child training classes in the Church, or meetings with Sunday School teachers and parents, or family night programmes in the Church. Programmes of intense interest and of great value in sharing the best insights of psychologists, and educationists, and other Christian parents, are available through the use of film-strips dealing with family situations.

Particular emphasis is given to the importance of Christian homes in Canada through the week that follows Mother's Day, the second Sunday in May. No better honour can be given to motherhood than to recognize and encourage the distinctive elements of Christian family living.

"Christian Foundations for Every Home" is the theme of Christian family life this year. Ministers and Sunday School Superintendents will have received samples of a service of worship for Church or Sunday School, a poster, and other helpful material through their Conference Christian Education office or the Provincial Christian Education Council.

Further suggestions for a Church's programme to strengthen the Christian foundations of home life are available from the above offices or from the Family Life Committee of the Board of Christian Education, 299 Queen Street West, Toronto, Ont.

World Wide Photo

THE ROYAL FAMILY

PARENTS: Christian Teaching

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Those who are interested in parent education are plagued by certain false ideas. One is that with parenthood comes a God-given knowledge of how to care for children. To prove that this isn't true, all one has to do is to look at the way the neighbours are bringing up their youngsters! Then, too, those who are interested in educating parents for the Christian teaching of their children are plagued by another assumption. This is that piety, religious devotion, and good intentions are all that parents need in order to help their children grow up as Christian men and women. These things are important and indeed fundamental, but they are not enough. Many devout and saintly people definitely do a poor job in the Christian education of their children. Here, as in many other phases of human living, it is evident that God does not encourage laziness. He expects us to work, study and learn if we are to do an effective job in bringing to His little ones the abundant life which Jesus came to bring to them.

What Do Christian Parents Need?

What then, do Christian parents need if they are to do a good job in Christian teaching?

(1) First they need to realize that their children are first of all **children** with all of a child's physical needs and personality needs. The latter include the need to be loved and wanted and to belong. This need, which expresses itself first in the desire to be loved by the parents and to be included as a valued member of the family, is one of the major roots of religion. Children, like other human beings, need to feel that they belong to the family of God and that they are of infinite value in His sight. Then, too, there is the need for a sense of personal worth or self-esteem, which also has its roots in family life but extends beyond to the dignity of being a son of God. Parents, if they are to teach their children Christian living must understand how these needs function in the daily living

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of the child. They must also understand the child's need for independence, achievement and recognition. Only so can they be of the greatest use in guiding his daily living along Christian lines in the home, at school, on the playground, and in the community.

(2) The second thing which Christian parents need in order best to guide their children is a good knowledge of the characteristics and problems of the stages of development which their children have reached. Even the six-year-old is different from the typical five-year-old. In like manner, a knowledge of the pre-adolescent's methods of loosening his dependence on his home is necessary in order to understand his loyalty to the gang and his sense of adventure. Again adolescents can be understood only in the light of their strong desires to be treated as near-adults and to be accepted by their "crowd." Sometimes parents have regarded as serious problems what were merely outward signs of normal development. Modern child study has much to offer parents in this field.

What It Means to be Christian at Each Age

(3) The third great area in which parents need a great deal of help is in finding out just what it means to be Christian at each stage of development. Just what, for example, should a Christian six-year-old or pre-adolescent be like. Truth, loyalty, co-operativeness and honesty have, obviously, different meanings for different ages. Devotion to abstract principles grows slowly. Merely telling a child to be like Jesus isn't enough. Rather he must be helped to translate that teaching into his daily relations with his family and playmates. Parents must remember that the child is not a miniature adult nor has he the experience of an adult. The parents must ask themselves what can the abundant life of a Christian mean to a seven-year-old or a twelve-year-old or a fifteen-year-old. This does not mean that principles are to be ignored but that they should be clothed in the real flesh of concrete situations. Even for adults, Jesus' own teaching by such parables as the Good Samaritan is far more effective than the formal, even if wonderful, principles expressed in the Beatitudes.

Church and Home Associations

The work of Sunday Schools will always fall short of complete effectiveness if parents do not follow through in helping boys and girls to apply the lessons which have been learned on Sunday to the daily relationships of the week in the family, at school and on the playground. In this, as indicated above, they need help and guidance. What is needed is a Church and Home Association where, once a month, parents discuss with their minister or director of religious education the application of the principles taught in Sunday School and Church. These must be applied to such practical problems as sisters' and brothers' quarrels and jealousies, a child's failure in school, stealing or lying by young children, the accepting of a handicapped child by the family, the pre-adolescent's sense of irresponsibility, and his loyalty to an undesirable gang. Then, too, there are the problems of the adolescent—problems of dating, choosing friends, choosing a job, spending money, the hour the adolescent comes in at night, and his desire to run his own life.

Jesus laid down as the guiding principle of conduct The Golden Rule. However, the applying of this to the life of a ten-year-old or a fifteen-year-old in this atomic age requires study and intelligence. Our young people deserve the best guidance and help that their parents can give them. Parents, in turn, need more systematic and down-to-earth help in understanding how to translate Jesus' teachings into everyday living for their children. The Church, if it is wise, will make provision for giving parents definite help in their family job of Christian teaching.

The Religious Training of Children

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The training of children—particularly their religious training—is the most important activity in which parents can engage. Anyone who voluntarily becomes a parent thereby assumes certain inescapable obligations. Children have rights that cannot properly be disregarded, rights that have their exact counterpart in parental responsibilities.

From the day of the child's birth, a multitude of outside influences play upon him. Parents must, therefore, orient the child's mind during his earliest years and prepare him for the workaday world into which he must soon become integrated. Parenthood involves at least that.

Traditionally the home, the Church, and the school are the three main streams of influence affecting the child. Yet to these must be added other forces which help to shape his thoughts and attitudes. The tremendous effect of his daily companionships, of newspapers and magazines and comic strips, of movies and radio and television can never be accurately computed, though they all contribute enormously to the formation of character. Right habits of thought and action should therefore be established early; for habits, like personal convictions, are the things that hold us.

Vital Training

In general, however, the home training the child receives is the most vital of all, for religion is caught rather than taught. The atmosphere of the home plays a continuing influence, both inescapable and lasting. It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that fathers and mothers not only recognize the immense responsibilities inherent in parenthood but also discharge those responsibilities; for to fail at the point of training in religion is to betray their own children.

In order to be specific, let me suggest a half dozen psychologically sound procedures that I believe will be helpful in the religious training of children—and will aid in making them the willing slaves of their own good habits.

1. **Make the home reflect a genuinely spiritual attitude.** Nothing is of greater value than the creation of the proper home atmosphere. This means that both father and mother should exemplify qualities of life and behaviour that are distinctly Christian. If the home is a storm centre where constant bickering, fault finding, and selfishness are found; if profanity, drinking, lack of self-control, moodiness, volcanic emotional eruptions, and open approval of dishonest or questionable practices are routine—then the battle is already lost. A spiritually wholesome home environment should be provided in which fine moral character may gradually—and naturally—come to flower.

2. **Teach children to pray.** Furthermore, try to make praying a natural outcome and expression of the human spirit. At first the child will likely "say" his prayers—say them at his mother's knee—because his tiny mind is too immature to understand the real nature of prayer; for such understanding, like wisdom, is a flower that usually blooms late. In course of time the child will learn actually to pray rather than merely repeat some routine words taught in his earliest years; for there is a vast difference between "saying prayers" and praying. Above all, prayers should be made a regular and frequent as well as a natural activity, because centuries of human experience have proved its spiritual—and even its therapeutic—value beyond all doubt.

3. **Set apart a portion of time for daily family worship.** Do it, even though the time be brief. The tempo of modern life has been so stepped up and the pattern of daily living so radically changed, especially in urban communities, that to find the necessary minutes for daily devotions has often proved impossible. Children have to be off to school early, perhaps even at different times; fathers have to catch cars or buses to arrive at the office on schedule; mothers are kept busy in the kitchen with breakfast details—such are the difficulties that have to be met and, if possible, overcome. And that is no easy task. Under such circumstances, a book of brief daily devotions—and there are many good ones on the market—is most useful and dovetails helpfully with the "blessing" asked at the beginning of the meal. Children may well be trained either to take turns in "asking grace" or to repeat some brief formula of thanks in unison with the parents.

4. **Teach the children to know the Bible.** This can be done in part by dedicating a fixed time—perhaps best at one of the Sunday meals—during which each member of the family will read a portion of Scripture chosen for the day. Asking questions on Biblical subjects when the family are gathered about the dinner table can be made an interesting and thought-provoking as well as valuable exercise. The reading aloud of bedtime stories based on great Bible characters and events is an excellent way to acquaint younger children with the contents of the Book of Books. They grow to love these stories.

5. **Have children memorize many of the great Bible passages.** See that they learn, for example, the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount, the 23rd Psalm and at least parts of the 91st, 103rd, and 119th, John 3: 16, and Paul's famous essay on Love in the 13th chapter of 1 Corinthians, to name only a few. Some day these passages will be anchors to hold one amid the storms of life. They will come like surging waters when the spiritual tide is at its lowest ebb. They will give fresh strength and needed assurance when life seems about to crumble into ruins. "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee"—these words of Isaiah, whispered by a woman to her husband just before she underwent major surgery, showed her faith in God and brought them both a sense of spiritual assurance at a critical moment.

6. **Finally, take the children to Church and the Church School rather than send them.** To send a child and not go oneself reveals a flagrant inconsistency obvious even to the child's mind. The religious training given in Sunday School should supplement that received in the home. It cannot be emphasized too strongly that no ordinary excuse should be allowed to break the habit of regular attendance upon religious services, for there children will learn much of enduring worth. Countless men and women have testified to the value of early religious training insisted upon by wise and godly parents.

The Mother in the Home

AN SHILTON, Wolseley, Sask.

It comes as something of a ock to a young mother to realize at the paeans of praise heaped on mothers on the second Sun- ay in May are for her, too. She els a limitless affection for her ildren, but she is very matter- -fact about her motherhood, and e knows that she is not the ragon of virtue described on e Mother's Day cards. She is a other, though, anxious to do the st for her children, anxious, too, retain her own individuality, ger to please her husband, and ith him, to make a fine home.

She may find her ideal in maga- nes. Advertisers have given us e typical young mother against number of backgrounds. The ctures are pretty, but mothers e not like that. They do not ake pies when they are dressed p, their refrigerators are all o often empty, they scold the ildren who bring mud in, their ousedresses get soiled, and they e sometimes flustered and cross spite of their best intentions.

Since Christianity views life and s problems realistically, surely e Christian faith must have a ore realistic view of woman. here must be a Christian ideal womanhood worth striving for. Our mothers, perhaps—certainly ir grandmothers — knew the eal of Christian womanhood for em. They were to be home- ving, home-staying women; they ere to let their husbands con- der the important problems and ake the important decisions. heir service to the Church and mmunity was to consist of sew- g, baking, and for some, teach- g children. There are many omen, especially in our Churches, ho feel that this is still the only eal of Christian womanhood.

Other Women

But what of all the women today ho do not fit this picture? undreds of Canadian women are nployed in professions, in busi- ess, in industry. Hundreds of anadian women are active in olitics and other spheres of public fe. Countless numbers give as uch time to Church and com- unity club activities as any full- me job would require. Women ave come out of the kitchen, and argue that this is good or bad fruitless. It has happened. No nger does the nineteenth century eal of the Christian woman fit, ut in this new situation, no new eal has clearly emerged.

Consider the mothers who work utside their homes. There is a ndency among Christian people assume that all such mothers re neglecting their children and at they are working for money buy fur coats, quick-freezers, nd television sets. Such an ssumption is unfair. Probably me working mothers fall into at category, just as surely as me mothers in the home have ttle time for their children and end beyond their incomes for xuries. On the other hand there are some legitimate motives for mothers going out to work. Economic necessity is undoubtedly a major reason for mothers working. A sense of obligation to the community sends some mothers out to work — teachers, for instance, and nurses and doctors. A combination of loneliness and idleness is responsible for some mothers of almost-grown families seeking employment.

Whether or not the children suffer is another point which is far from settled. Some children of working mothers do suffer, but the character of the mother, rather than the fact of her employment, may be the cause of neglect. Surveys indicate that comparatively few mothers of young children are employed outside their homes. Older children could conceivably benefit from a sharing of home responsibilities necessitated by the mother's absence during the day.

Certainly the Christian ideal of motherhood must embrace mothers outside the home as well as in it, and the experience of Christian mothers thus employed must be sought out by those who are concerned to discover the Christian duty of women today.

In the Home

Nevertheless, while great numbers of Canadian wives and moth-

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Photo Harold Lambert Studios

Happy is the family whose life is Church-centred.

Downs and Ups of Elmville Church

E. J. McKIM, St. John's, Nfld.

The Elmville Church was going down.

The crossroads village itself had not changed too much in the last twenty years except that so many of the staunch old-timers slept in the little cemetery beside the white-painted Church.

The white paint was more grey than white now, and chipped in places. The roof needed repairing and the chimney lost a few bricks every time a strong wind blew. These things grieved the faithful few of the congregation who were left to meet Elmville's share of the expenses of the three-point pastoral charge. "If only the young people would take hold," they would say sadly.

But somehow the sons and daughters who took over their fathers' farms did not inherit their parents' love and loyalty to the little Church. Except for one or two families, the young folks' interest in the Church was perfunctory. Sometimes they were married there. They brought their children to be baptized and they gave a contribution when called on.

The elders were disturbed by this state of affairs but didn't know how it came about or how to remedy it. Anyway they thought the younger generation were pretty wayward and it was just as well not to have them running things in the Church. "You can't tell what new-fangled notions they might try to bring in," declared Henry Walker. The Church seemed to be the one place where the safe old known ways could be retained.

And then one summer Matt Andrews had a stroke and his son Jim with his wife and family came back to take over the farm.

Their first Sunday in Elmville, Jim and Annie Andrews brought their four young children to morning service. There were no other children in the Church. On the way out, Annie asked a neighbour, "Isn't there a junior congregation for the children?"

"Lands sake, no, there's nobody here to look after that sort of thing!"

During that week the Andrews drove over to the parsonage and had a talk with the minister. A change began to be felt in Elmville Church.

Jim and Annie enlisted several families with children and began taking the children to the Sunday School room for stories during the sermon. Able to bring their children to Church without fear of disturbing the congregation, young families began to attend. The size of the congregation took an upward swing. In order to mother the junior congregation, the parents formed themselves into a Mr. and Mrs. Club which held monthly meetings in the Church.

The older folk were doubtful until Henry Walker, going into the Church for a forgotten hymn book one meeting night heard the group discussing how to conduct family worship.

"That's the thing we didn't do," declared Henry to the next session meeting. "We didn't try to keep the families together. We need strong family life if we are to keep our Churches strong."

And at Henry's suggestion it was decided to ask some of the younger men to act on the Church Boards.

The Elmville Church has a spanking white coat of paint now. The Mr.s' of the young club held a bee and painted it one sunny summer afternoon. And the Mrs.' served the workmen and the children a picnic supper on the Church lawn.

And over in the next field Henry Walker stopped ploughing as the strong young voices singing grace came drifting to him through the clover-sweet sunlight. Humbly he took off his straw hat and bowed his head in a prayer of thankfulness.

Elmville Church was going up.

CHURCHES

Photos by Editor

In the above photograph of a section of the congregation present at the Constitution meeting of the Humber Valley United Church, Toronto, Ontario, Mr. J. T. Valiant is shown stating the Resolution to organize. The meeting at which officials of the Toronto Conference and West Presbytery took part was most impressive.

Humber Valley

Two hundred charter members were received into the new congregation of the Humber Valley United Church, Toronto, Ont., on Thursday evening, March 19th. The meeting was in charge of the Toronto West Presbytery and was presided over by the chairman, Rev. Charles A. Jay. The names were presented by the Rev. J. C. Torrance. A complete Church organization was set up and a graded Church School established. Greetings were brought by the President of the Toronto Conference, Rev. W. A. Hunnisett, D.D., from the Toronto Home Missions Council by Mr. Malcolm Strachan, the Board of Home Missions by Rev. George Dorey, D.D., and the Toronto West Presbytery by Rev. R. G. Oliver. Others taking part were Rev. Garnet W. Lynd, Rev. Stewart East, Rev. W. C. Lockhart, D.D., and Rev. C. A. Myers, D.D., who organized the congregation. Steps are being taken to build the first unit of a Church and to call a minister.

Rev. J. C. Torrance (right) is shown presenting the names of Charter members of the Humber Valley United Church to Rev. Charles A. Jay, Chairman of Toronto West Presbytery, who presided at the service constituting the new congregation.

● **Elm St. Church, Merritton, Ontario,** has decided to initiate a Sunday School Building Fund with an objective of $50,000.

New Congregation is to Build

Carleton Memorial Church is the latest among the newly organized congregations in Ottawa Presbytery to finance the construction of a new Church auditorium.

Launching a novel brick campaign, bricks are being sold $1, $5 and $10 each, and when $7,000 is raised the new structure on the Prescott Highway, at Carleton Heights, will get under way.

Construction costs have been set at $65,000. Of this amount $9,000 is in the building fund, and $4,000 additional pledged for payment before the end of 1953. A mortgage of $25,000 has been arranged, and the United Church Extension Fund has provi another $20,000.

First starting on September 1950, with about thirty famil making up its membership, w a previous Sunday School start in the public school in 1948, congregation now embraces families, and the Sunday Sch has grown to 232 children w 28 teachers.

The Church, which draws m of its members from the ranks veterans residing in the housing area, is at present charge of a student minist Keith Eddy of Montreal, w Rev. E. A. Martineau, City Vi supervising minister. Dr. R. Elworthy is chairman of building committee. J. R. M

Carillonic Bells

St. Andrew's Church, Yorkton, Sask., Rev. J. E. Jones, minister, has a very active men's club, which in the three years it has been operating. has carried through a number of projects. Its common purpose is to further the spiritual and material interests of the Church. Mr. Fred Young is the President.

During the past year the club has assisted at every opportunity in any worthwhile activity in the Church, including assistance at the Church services, transportation of choirs, C.G.I.T. groups, Scouts, etc.

The project just completed, sponsored by the club, of which every member is justly proud, is the purchase and installation of Schulmerich Carillonic Bells in the Church at a cost in excess of $3,300. The first cheque for $1,000 was donated by Dr. Tom Simpson, a very active member of St. Andrew's Club. This was in memory of the late Mrs. (Tom) Simpson. More than one hundred donors made it possible to pay for the equipment in full at the time of installation. Very complimentary remarks are heard from all quarters on the excellent tone and spiritual value of this fine addition to the value of the Church in the community. A suitable plaque will be purchased and the carillons will be dedicated to the Glory of God and in reverent memory of the early settlers who established places of worship in Yorkton and district.

New Manse

Goshen (N.S.) Church, Rev. J. Piercey MacLean, minister, officially opened and dedicated the new manse on March 6th. A large crowd gathered in the house for the occasion. Built with all the needed comforts and conveniences for present day living, the money for its erection was donated in cash and pledges from the congregations on the three points: Loch Katrine, Lochaber and Country Harbour. Mr. G. H. Nichols was head carpenter and much of the labour was donated. The land a gift from Mr. J. Huntly Sincl The old manse at Loch Katr built in 1864 is too far from centre of the present charge.

The minister outlined the tory of the new building. Rev. V. Forbes, Antigonish, conduc the dedication service. He and D. H. William, veteran elder of James' Church, Antigonish, Mr. John MacNaughton, of L Katrine, represented Pictou P bytery. Both laymen spoke. Harold V. Hudson, Country H bour, on behalf of that part of pastoral field presented Mr. Mrs. MacLean with a money g Mrs. E. J. Henderson, of Cop Lake, presented three lamps end-tables, gifts of the Mis Jessie and Beth Henderson, Ro ester, N.Y. There were seve individual donations for the ma kitchen and other rooms. three Ladies' Aid groups already donated some new pie of furniture and other equipm Special music was prepared sung. Refreshments were serve

Re Opening

Woodrow (Sask.) Church, G. F. Lalond, minister. Afte renovation and repair job on interior, covering several we and costing nearly $4,000, auditorium was re-opened worship in a very impressive vice on Sunday evening, Ma 29th. The work, which be with renewing the basement fl was extended to include lower the ceiling of the auditori covering the walls of the Chu and ceiling of the basement w attractive-looking wallboard, re vating the heating system, enla ing and remodelling the kitch and a complete interior dec tion, which gives it all a v beautiful, dignified and worsh ful effect.

The minister was assisted Revs. P. Sawatsky and S. Wilk the re-dedication service, and its conclusion inducted two elders. An hour of fellows followed the service, with sh addresses in connection with completed renovations. Music refreshments followed.

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The United Church is grateful for the response of its people to the appeal for British and Dutch Flood Relief. The total available for distribution in England and Holland is now well over $100,000.

THE FUND IS NOW CLOSED. Congregations which have money on hand subscribed for this purpose should send it in at once to Rev. V. T. Mooney, 299 Queen St. W., Toronto. Individuals who may still wish to contribute for Flood Relief should hereafter make their contributions through any branch bank to the National British and Dutch Flood Relief Fund.

W. Harold Young,
Chairman, Overseas Relief Committee.

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The Senior Christian Endeavour Society, Oakwood U.C., Toronto 10
Kimbourne Park U.C., Toronto (additional) 35
W.A. of Rockford U.C., Waterford 20
Mr. Chester Steen, Wheatley 5
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Freeland, Winchester 15
Mr. and Mrs. George Culver, Windsor-St. Paul's 5
Mr. and Mrs. J. Rae, Windsor 5
Mr. K. Brown, Windsor 5
W.A. of Woodbridge United Church 10
Bethesda United Church, Woodford Circuit 5
Mr. Horace Delbridge, Woodham .. 5
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, $2.00; "Anonymous," $2.00, Dundas Street United Church, Woodstock (additional) 4
Wroxeter United Church 5
Stony Mountain United Church, Man. 1
Rev. E. Eustace, D.D., Winnipeg (Robertson Memorial) 5
W.A. of Robertson Memorial U.C., Winnipeg 1
Mrs. S. C. Woodhall, Winnipeg .. 5
Riverview United Church, Winnipeg (additional) 1
Arcola United Church Sunday School, Sask. 16
Ladies Union Aid, Fielding United Church 2
Mr. A. B. Harris, Fielding 5
Mr. G. E. Iveson, Fielding 1
Mr. Wm. Buell, Fielding 5
"Anonymous," Fielding 5
Mr. M. McNaughton, Fielding 5
Mr. R. E. Kieper, Fielding 5
Mr. E. C. Kieper, Fielding 5
Mr. R. B. Harris, Fielding 5
Mr. J. A. Stewart, Fielding 5
Grenfell U.C., Mrs. C. Harrison, Grenfell 5
Miss Lillian Hewson, Grenfell 5
Mrs. Jas. Fotheringham, Sr., Grenfell 1
Mr. M. Vessey, Grenfell 2
Mrs. Annie Taylor, Grenfell 5
Miss Mary Robertson, Grenfell ... 5
Nipawin U.C., Ladies Aid 1
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shearer, Nipawin 1
Mrs. M. Sarkissian, Nipawin 5
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Perkins, Codette 5
Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Allan, Nipawin 5
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mann, Nipawin . 5
Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyle, Nipawin .. 5
Mr. W. A. Young, Saskatoon 5
Cory-St. Andrew's U.C., Mrs. Murray Pollock, Saskatoon 5
Mrs. Briggs, Saskatoon 5
Mrs. B. Pollock, Saskatoon 5
Mrs. Anson Hunter, Saskatoon 5
Mrs. C. Nichols, Saskatoon 5
Mr. L. Pollock, Saskatoon 5
Mrs. Mervin Bowes, Saskatoon ... 5
Mr. Bruce Ackerman, Saskatoon .. 5
Mr. Neil Ebbens, Saskatoon 5
Mr. J. Mitchell, Saskatoon 5
Mrs. Annie Tiffin, Saskatoon 5
Mr. Andrew Tiffin, Saskatoon 5
Mr. R. K. Graham, Saskatoon 5
Mrs. S. Sutherland, Saskatoon 5
Mr. R. C. Sutherland, Saskatoon .. 5
Mr. C. Graham, Saskatoon 5
Mrs. John Kinash, Saskatoon 5
Mrs. C. Pamely, Saskatoon 5
Mr. Dugald Gillies, Saskatoon 5
Mr. W. W. Pollock, Saskatoon 5
Mr. Stanley Robb, Saskatoon 5
Mr. Archie Robb, Saskatoon 5
Mr. Osborne Scobie, Saskatoon ... 5
Mr. Leonard Gilmore, Grandora .. 5
Mr. Bob. Cherry, Saskatoon 5
Mrs. E. A. C. Hunter, Sutherland 10
Mayfair United Church, Saskatoon 24
Wilkie U.C., (additional), Mrs. C. J. Smith 5
Speers United Church, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haryett 10
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nichol, Speers 5
Sunday School of Castor United Church, Alta. ... 5
Knox United Church, Edmonton .. 150
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kress, Lethbridge 5
Young People's Union, Rimbey United Church 14
Sangudo Pastoral Charge 20
Pender Island United Church 15
From the Demitt and Pouce Coupe Ch. (additional) . 10
Collingwood United Church, Vancouver, B.C. 75

Howe Sound Pastoral Charge,	
ncouver, B.C.	74.00
nmicas Congregation,	
nherst Head Charge, N.S.	22.00
George Gough,	
vendish, P.E.I.	5.00
of Starks United Church,	
awville, Que.	10.00
J. G. Armitage,	
Trinity) Sherbrooke	10.00
ington United Church,	
antford, Ont.	23.00
and Mrs. Geo. Oliver, Bright	6.00
Wm. Bernard, Brussels	
ıdditional from charge)	10.00
nt Hope United Church,	
lanford Station	103.50
John Berendt, Glanford Station	5.00
ı Point Devotional and	
andicraft Club, Havelock	5.00
nen's Institute of Lynden U.C.	25.00
Stanley Dunham,	
ıdditional from charge)	2.00
W.A., Mount Carmel Church,	
ersea	25.00
W.A., Mount Carmel Church,	
ersea	5.00
۱. of Oakland Church, Mersea	25.00
H. E. Jones, Mersea Township	5.00
۱. of Grace U.C., Port Dover	15.00
Neil DaGraaf, Port Dover	
additional from charge)	10.00
fcrest United Church, Toronto	25.00
s N. Houston, Toronto	5.00
s Esther L. Ryan, Toronto	5.00
rkhall, Edwardsburg," Ventnor	10.00
lowdale United Church,	
additional)	1.60
and Mrs. R. Miles, Willowdale	20.00
vary United Church,	
A.B.C. Class, Windsor	10.00
. and Mrs. P. V. Samson,	
East Kildonan, Man.	10.00
s Florence McLaughlin,	
East Kildonan	1.00
s Margaret E. Irvin,	
Kelfield, Sask.	5.00
nonymous," Rocanville U.C.	12.00
H. J. Mitchell, Rocanville	1.00
and Mrs. C. Hack, Jr.,	
nd Family, Rocanville	5.00
and Mrs. R. Acton, Rocanville	2.00
and Mrs. D. M. Dixon,	
Rocanville	2.00
E. T. Brown, Rocanville	10.00
s. Nellie Dauncey, Rocanville	1.00
Walter Garlick, Rocanville	5.00
s Joyce McCracken, Rocanville	2.00
George Beattie, Rocanville	3.00
E. G. McRae, Rocanville	1.00
s M. Muth, Rocanville	1.00
H. J. Bilkey, Rocanville	5.00
. and Mrs. W. J. Graham,	
Rocanville	2.00
s. K. Lockhart, Rocanville	1.00
and Mrs. C. Hack, Sr.,	
Rocanville	2.00
J. M. Muth, Rocanville	1.00
E. M. Acton, Rocanville	1.00
s June Acton, Rocanville	1.00
R. G. Rook, Rocanville	1.00
A. of Rocanville United Church	10.00
and Mrs. G. A. MacPherson,	
Strongfield	5.00
dies' Aid of	
Waldron United Church	10.00
dies' Aid of	
Winterburn United Church, Alta.	127.00
mbers' Group,	
Kamloops, B.C.	10.00
ox United Church,	
Vancouver (additional)	15.00
E. R. McLellan, Halifax, N.S.	5.00
pin United Church, Ont.	36.00
J. C. Toll, Blenheim	10.00
R. J. McCulloch, Brampton	25.00
balt United Church Pastorate	87.26
lquhoun United Church	30.00
A. of Elk Lake United Church	25.00
Giles United Church, Hamilton	846.00
s. W. H. Conboy, Hyndford	4.50
A. of Maidstone United Church	5.00
.L.W.," Milton	2.00
ttsville and Washington	
Churches; Eldon Baer	4.00
s. G. Carleton	1.00
Chas. Coldham	3.00
Chas. Fulcher	2.00
and Mrs. W. S. Ferguson	5.00
Friend"	2.00
ss L. Goetz	2.00
and Mrs. J. L. Gofton	2.00
Gordon Harrison	2.00
R. O. Henderson	2.00
and Mrs. Ed. Hewitt	2.00
G. W. Kaiser	2.00
s. F. King	5.00
Gordon Lamont	2.00
s. Geo. MacFarlane	2.00
o Name"	7.00
Perry Thomson	5.00
A. of Washington United Church	20.00
ashington Circle	5.00
s. Susie Webber, Port Blandford	2.00
ace United Church, Admaston,	
(Renfrew)	56.00
Paul's United Church,	
Richmond	14.65
D. R. Muirhead, Stittsville	1.00
nonymous," Ridgeway	2.00
verside United Church	7.76
Hugh K. Rutherford,	
Calvin Church, St. Helen's	5.00
W. D. Rutherford,	
Calvin Church, St. Helen's	5.00
and Mrs. Jas. Wilson,	
Sarnia (Central)	10.00
and Mrs. H. H. Nelson, Sarnia	10.00
s. C. Louden, Sarnia	5.00
s. A. Lee Cuthbertson, Sarnia	5.00
H. H. Mosser, Sarnia	10.00
Y.P.U. of St. James-Bond United Church, Toronto	13.00
St. Andrew's U.C. Book Club, Toronto	10.00
"Anonymous," Toronto	50.00
Westminster United Church, Windsor	108.00
W.A. of Griswold United Church, Man.	10.00
Women's Federation, Lyleton United Church	10.00
W.A. of Neepawa United Church	50.00
Brock and Darcy Congregations, Sask.	22.00
W.A. of Evesham United Church	10.00
Mr. Percy Hardy, Grenfell (additional to charge)	30.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Nut Mountain	5.00
Mrs. H. McGee, Regina	5.00
Theodore-Sheho Charge, Theodore (additional)	30.00
Mrs. M. B. Reatherford, Wiseton	10.00
Highlands United Church Sunday School, Edmonton, Alta.	10.00
Union College Chapel, Vancouver, B.C.	15.00
Highlands U.C., North Vancouver	6.55
First United Church, Arvida, Que. (balance)	152.00
Greenfield Park United Church	32.00
Grace United Church, Lachine	48.50
Rev. James S. Thomson, Montreal	15.00
Mrs. T. Elder, Montreal	15.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Findlay, Westmount	50.00
Balderson United Church, Ont.	45.35
Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Clements, Barrie (Burton Ave.)	5.00
Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Bell, Binbrook	5.25
Brigden United Church (additional)	16.00
Burford United Church	292.49
Mrs. J. Pentland, Collingwood	5.00
Miss Sophia Buckingham, Collingwood	10.00
Sunshine Class of Ebenezer U.C., (additional)	8.00
Mrs. G. G. McNab, Guelph, (Chalmers, additional)	5.00
Miss Mary Potts, Guelph	4.00
"Anonymous"	5.00

Dublin St. United Church, Guelph, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Austen	10.00
Miss Loys Readwin	4.00
Mr. R. McKenzie	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Elliott	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Hammond	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Allan	2.00
B. Husband	1.00
Mrs. H. Kohl	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. Hopkins	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wilkie	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright	10.00
Miss R. Shortill	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Awrey	5.00
Miss E. Eccelstone	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Richards	1.50
Miss V. Clark	2.00
Mr. R. Mansfield	1.00
Miss M. Kelly	10.00
Mrs. King	.50
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rumney	1.00
Mrs. W. M. Leitch	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Vance	2.00
Mrs. A. Leitch	10.00
Mrs. Whitelaw	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. Govier	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Olding	2.00
Miss Jennie Pearson	5.00
Miss W. Pearson	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Manning	5.00
Miss M. Featherstone	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Jarvis	4.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. Ledingham	5.00
Mr. S. Lewis	2.00
Miss H. Harding	5.00
Miss M. F. Hall	2.00
Miss M. B. Hamilton	2.00
Mr. C. Aikins	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. Bush	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. Gillies	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wood	2.00
Donations without names	10.50
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woods	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woods	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Maxwell	2.00
Mrs. and Rev. E. E. Baskier	5.00
Dublin St. Woman's Assoc.	25.00
	$216.50
Mrs. H. Sithes, Inglewood	5.00
Mr. J. D. Bannatyne, Lambeth	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Collins, London (Trinity)	5.00
Mr. Orville Kennedy, London	5.00
Beatrice and Fred Noble, London	4.00
Mr. James Ogden, London	10.00
"Anonymous"	.50
Mark Street United Church, Peterborough	279.00
Central United Church, Port Colborne	205.00
Westminster United Church, St. Catharines	74.42
Alert Bible Class of Devine St. U.C., Sarnia	17.05
St. James United Church, Stroud	78.00
Mrs. R. G. Carruthers, Toronto	5.00
Silverthorn United Church, Toronto (additional	2.00
Danforth Avenue United Church, Toronto	50.00
Don Mills United Church, Toronto (additional)	15.00
Eglinton United Church, Toronto (additional)	15.00

Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto (additional)

Mr. Geo. W. Brown, Mr. A. H. M. Copeland, Miss E. Cunningham, Mrs. W. R. Lang, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. McBroom, Miss Allison Henry, Mr. E. A. Bottrill, Mrs. J. L. Bucker, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deacon, Mrs. C. F. Neelands, Mrs. J. M. Samson, Mr. J. O. Weldon, Mr. J. B. James, Miss N. C. Dunbar, Mrs. J. Barnhart, Trident Club, Miss Theresa Davis.

$853.00

Epworth United Church, Toronto	80.00
W.A. of Central U.C., Unionville	25.00
Mr. A. Glenny, Unionville	25.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Rae, Unionville	25.00
Mr. R. A. Cruickshank, Regina, Sask.	5.00
Wolseley Mission Band, Wolseley U.C.	5.00
Mrs. R. Hancock, Wolseley	3.00
South Calgary United Church, Calgary, Alta. (additional)	15.00
Lynn Valley United Church, North Vancouver, B.C. (add'l)	11.00
Marpole United Church, Vancouver	100.57
Renfrew United Church, Vancouver	10.00
Elmsdale United Church, N.S.	34.00
Union United Church, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que. (additional)	6.00
Ethel U.C., Ont., Mr. John Pearson, (additional to charge)	5.00
Mr. P. Stephenson, Ethel	1.00
Centenary United Church, Hamilton (additional)	25.00
Ryerson United Church, Hamilton (additional)	73.76
W.A. of Ingoldsby United Church	10.00
Chalmers United Church, Kingston (additional)	5.00
"Anonymous," Sault Ste. Marie	5.00
Westmoreland United Church, Toronto (additional)	12.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Walford and Family, Walford Stn.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mooney, Massey	5.00
Broderick United Church, Sask.	40.00
Miss E. Anderson, Donavon (Knox)	2.00
Mr. A. A. Anderson, Donavon	10.00
Mr. C. E. Riddell, Donavon	15.00
Mr. C. Zoerb, Donavon	3.00
Mr. W. A. Shaw	3.00
Mr. D. T. Shannon, Donavon	5.00

Ethel United Church, Ont.

Joe Pearson	5.00
Mrs. Geo. Rowland	5.00
Mrs. J. T. Pearson	2.00
Mrs. Cleaver	1.00
J. L. Earl	2.00
Mrs. Wm. Bremner	5.00
Wm. Patterson	2.00
Blanche Dobson	5.00
Ella Pearson	2.00
J. E. Rowland	1.00
H. M. Dobson	2.00
Robert Bremner	5.00
Geo. Pearson	5.00
Cameron Cochrane	10.00
	$52.00

Brussels (Ont.) United Church

Anonymous	1.00
Norman Hoover	5.00
Carrie McCracken	5.00
Gilbert Speir	25.00
Misses E. and C. Dickson	2.00
Helen and Luella Mitchell	2.00
Carson Watson	2.00
Rev. Andrew Lane	10.00
Bert Bray	5.00
Melville Dennis	10.00
John Mitchell	2.00
Misses E. and H. Downing	20.00
Bert Hemingway	2.00
John and Tom Strachan	5.00
	$96.00
"Anonymous," Donavon, Sask.	2.00
C.G.I.T. of Landis United Church	3.00
Fairlight United Church W.A.	25.00
Readlyn and District	133.56
Richlea United Church W.A.	77.40
Mr. Carl Cole, Richlea	5.00
Mr. Alex Sutherland, Richlea	1.00
Mr. Howard Edwards, Richlea	5.00
Mr. Fred Edwards, Richlea	20.00
Mr. R. J. McLean, Richlea	20.00
Mr. Lorne A. Byrnes, Richlea	25.00
Rev. Herbert S. Blezard, Shaunavon	5.00
Cedar Cottage United Church, Vancouver, B.C.	25.00
Mrs. Lydia Lee, Glassville, N.B.	2.00
Y.P.U. of Glassville United Church	5.00
Mr. S. A. Billings, Juniper	20.00
"A Friend," Saint John	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hattie, Caledonia, N.S.	20.00
Mr. R. S. Theakston, Halifax	10.15
Mrs. E. G. Laurence, Margaree Harbour	25.00
St. Andrew's U.C., Stewiacke	33.00
Young Peoples Union of Springside U.C.	5.00

St. John's United Church, Mount Stewart, P.E.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pigot	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farquharson	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pigot	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moore	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farquharson	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Affleck	4.00
Mr. and Mrs. Byers	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jay	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. I. McKay	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McKay	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Addison Coffin	5.00
Mr. Claude Affleck	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Glover	2.00
Miss Dorothy Coffin	2.00
Miss Connie Jay	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Glover	2.00
Mrs. Esther Clark	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jay	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Alex McGregor	1.00
Mr. Albert Jardine	1.00
Mrs. Ross Pigot	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Lane Pigot	1.00
Mr. Bruce Pigot	1.00
Mr. Frank Pigot	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coffin	1.00
Miss Mary McGregor	1.00
Mrs. W. L. McLeod	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jardine	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Coffin	1.00
	90.00
Less Expenses	.28
	$ 89.72
Rev. M. W. Booth, Montreal, Que.	10.00
Mr. Fraser Pelletier, Montreal	5.00
St. Paul's U.C., Ormstown, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dickson	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duncan, Ormstown	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Willand Hamilton, Ormstown	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Marshall, Ormstown	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Osmond, Ormstown	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sproule, Ormstown	5.00
Rev. C. L. Taylor, Ormstown	3.00
Miss M. J. Black, Ormstown	2.00
Mr. H. H. Chambers, Ormstown	2.00
Mr. Gerald E. Duncan, Ormstown	2.00
Mrs. Geo. Finlayson, Ormstown	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Greig, Ormstown	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, Ormstown	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. MacDonald, Ormstown	2.00
Mr. W. J. Chambers, Ormstown	1.00
Mrs. A. R. Hanna, Ormstown	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McNeil, Ormstown	1.00
"Anonymous"	1.00
Valois U.C., Mr. and Mrs. G. Bailey	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cameron	10.00
Mrs. G. Davies	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Duckworth	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ecklin	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Harlock	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Houseman	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. Kelly	5.00
Miss N. Kerr	10.00
Mrs. J. Lee	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. MacFarlane	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. K. McIntosh	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Marshall	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. S. Hossey	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nrstik	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearce	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. Shand	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sheffield	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stephen	5.00
Miss V. Wilson	4.00
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Stephen	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Young	2.00
Sunday School of Valois United Church	8.05
"Anonymous"	3.00
Upper Eardley W.A.	10.00
Angus United Church, Ont. (additional)	13.00
W.A. of Aspdin U.C., Muskoka U. Charge	18.35
Bethany U.C., Mr. Stanley Sharpe, Ebenezer	5.00
Mr. Bruce Sharpe, Ebenezer	5.00
Miss Weatherell, Bethany	1.00
Misses Thompsons, Bethany	3.00
Mr. Mervyn Portevner, Bethany	2.00
Mr. Allen Beer, Bethany	1.00
Mr. Harry Preston, Bethany	10.00
Guthrie Charge, Simcoe Presbytery	14.00

Harrow United Church

Mr. Otto Ferriss, Mr. F. E. Richardson, Mr. Lyell Richardson, Mr. Byron Eede, Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. Carl Gillanders, Dr. G. F. H. Buckley, Rev. F. C. Bayes, Mr. Dave Reid, Mrs. Blake McLean, Mr. Glen Shaver.

$102.00

Mrs. E. Whaley, London, (additional to Colborne St.)	1.00
Meadowvale United Church, Huttonville Charge	75.00
Mr. W. C. Van Allen, Mountain	2.00
Mrs. M. Penny, Mt. Dennis, (additional to Chalmers)	2.00
St. Andrew's United Church, North Bay	2.00
W.A. of Oakwood United Church	25.00
St. Paul's United Church, Perth	5.00
St. Paul's United Church, Preston	61.70
Roseneath Men's Club (additional)	2.00
W.A. of Rutherford United Church	5.00
Seeley's Bay Pastoral Charge, (additional)	16.00
Cosburn Ave. U.C., Toronto, (additional)	5.00

Mr. W. E. Taylor, Toronto 10.00
Glebe Road United Church, Toronto 10.00
Hope United Church, Toronto (additional) 22.00
St. Andrew's United Church, Toronto (additional) 92.03
St. George's United Church, Toronto 477.00
Young People's Union, West Lorne U.C. 3.00
Mrs. I. W. Wilkins, Windsor 3.00
Mission Band of Westminster U.C., Shoal Lake, Man. 25.00
Mr. Bill Jenkins, Shoal Lake 5.00
Mr. N. Solomon, Shoal Lake 5.00
Miss I. Baskier, Shoal Lake 5.00
St. Paul's United Church, Virden . 7.00
Crescent-Fort Rouge U.C., Mr. D. Lockerbie, Winnipeg ... 3.00
Mr. Wm. Austin, Winnipeg 10.00
Mr. L. Crawford, Winnipeg 2.00
Mr. C. G. Palmer, Winnipeg 5.00
From the Choir of Crescent Fort Rouge U.C., Winnipeg ... 10.00
Delisle United Church, Sask. 17.00
Mrs. J. Breekveldt, Edam 5.00
Mr. Edward, D. Baker, Edam 5.00
Mr. H. J. B. Pendlebury, Foam Lake 5.00
Mr. J. Pendlebury, Foam Lake (both additional to charge) 20.00
St. Andrew's U.C., Ft. Qu'Appelle, E. J. Crook 5.00
E. E. Parker and Family, Fort Qu'Appelle 2.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, Ft. Qu'Appelle 2.00
Mr. E. H. Linnen, Francis, (additional to Charge) 5.00
Highview Community Club, Kennedy 20.00
Mr Victor J. Easton, Kennedy ... 3.08
Mr. R. Bonar, Kennedy 2.00
Ladies Aid of MacRorie United Church 6.00
Zion United Church, Moose Jaw, (additional) 44.00
Mr. T. M. Beveridge, Pathlow 10.00
Plenty United Church 113.00
Stranraer United Church 15.00
Orangeville W.A., Red Jacket 10.00
Chalmers U.C., Regina,
Mrs. W. J. Cummings 1.25
Mr. V. B. Ennus, Regina 5.00
Mrs. A. Hambly, Regina 1.00
Mr. D. Ross, Regina 1.00
Mr. I. Schick, Regina 1.00
Mr. C. I. Dakken, Regina 1.00
Sintaluta W.A., Sintaluta United Church 50.00
Mr. J. Bottomley, Sintaluta 5.00
Sunday School of Sintaluta U.C. . 5.00
Rev. Wm. Keall, Sintaluta 5.00
Mr. David Owen, Sintaluta 5.00
Mrs. A. M. Black, Sintaluta 5.00
Mr. S. Livingstone, Sintaluta 5.00
Mr. Wm. Miller, Sintaluta 5.00
Mrs. S. Klippert, Sintaluta 2.00
Mr. F. Mears, Sintaluta 2.00
Mr. A. Madeley, Sintaluta 2.00
Mrs. H. Haltzman, Sutherland 1.00
Theodore-Sheho Charge (additional) 2.25
St. Paul's U.C., Tisdale 21.00
"From people in Waldron District" 106.40
St. Andrew's United Church, Yorkton 175.00
Ladies' Aid of Zelma United Church 10.00
Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Armstrong, Didsbury, Alta. 5.00
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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hicks, Agassiz, B.C. 5.00
"Members and Friends of St. Andrew's U.C." Golden 77.00
St. Andrew's-Wesley United Church, Vancouver 63.27
Mr. C. B. Smith, Vancouver 10.00
Fairfield United Church, Victoria .. 325.57
St. Andrew's U.C., Halifax, N.S. .. 78.00
Rev. A. T. Macdonald, Merigomish 15.00
Miscouche United Church, P.E.I. .. 69.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Travis, Dewittville, Que. 10.00
Miss Bertha W. Mountain, Richmond 10.00
W.A. and W.M.S. of Thetford Mines U.C. 15.00
W.A. of Alma Heights United Church, Ont. 25.00
Arkell W.A., of the United Church 25.00
Auburn United Church 25.00
Donnybrook United Church, Auburn Charge 14.05
St. Paul's U.C., Aylmer, Miss Florence Mott 5.00
Mr. Ralph Learn, Aylmer 5.00
Mr. L. C. Smith, Aylmer 2.00
Mr. Sloan McConnell, Sr., Aylmer 2.00
Mr. D. M. Halpenny, Aylmer 5.00
Miss Jean McKnight, Aylmer 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Clennel, Aylmer 25.00
Mrs. Huntley, Aylmer 5.00
St. Paul's Session, Aylmer United Church 5.00
Claremont United Church 27.90
Mr. F. E. Courtice, Collingwood .. 25.00
Mrs. Krenz, Community U.C., Deep River .. 3.00
Dover Centre Pastoral Charge 23.04
"Lenten Midweek Services, Knox U.C., Embro" 40.00
Melville United Church, Fergus .. 20.00
Hespeler United Church Congregation 34.00
Pupils and Teacher, Rideau Heights Public School, Grade 3, Kingston 5.00
Trinity United Church, Kitchener . 787.00
Dundas Street Centre U.C., London 22.00
Manotick United Church, (W.A., $50.00) 79.00
Clayton-Middleville Charge, Mr. Lionel Barr 10.00
Mr. Arthur Creighton and Family . 7.00
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Rev. William D. Reid 5.00
Mrs. Clara Nolan 2.00
Mr. D. C. Fulton 2.00
Mr. John Gunn 2.00
Mrs. Jessie Paul 2.50
Mr. Lorne Stewart 2.00
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Mr. Melville Woods 2.00
Mr. Stewart Rodger 2.00
Mr. James Scouler 1.00
Mrs. A. Arnott 1.00
Mrs. D. J. Thompson 1.00
Mr. Jessie Anderson 1.00
Mrs. M. Penman 1.00
Mr. Alex Virgin 1.00
"Anonymous" 1.00
St. Paul's U.C., Milverton, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson .. 2.00
Mr. Alex Holmes, Milverton 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Taylor, Milverton 20.00
Mrs. Charles Redmond, Milverton . 2.00
Mr. J. E. Roulston, Milverton ... 2.00
Mr. Whitney Thompson, Milverton . 1.00
Mr. Alvin Raycraft, Milverton 1.00
Mr. Russell Riley, Milverton 5.00
Mr. Charles Riley, Milverton 5.00
Mr. Wm. G. Whitney, Milverton . 10.00
Mr. Alex Lewis, Milverton 5.00
Mr. George Acheson, Milverton ... 3.00
Mr. Jack Westman, Milverton 5.00
Mr. Wm. M. Pugh, Milverton 1.00
Mr. Roy Coulter, Milverton 4.00
Rev. F. A. Gilbert, Milverton 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hornell, Milverton 5.00
"Anonymous" 1.00
Mimosa United Church 35.00
St. John's United Church, Orton .. 16.50
Marsville United Church 18.50
Dominion United Church, Ottawa (additional) 7.00
W.A. of Central United Church, Owen Sound 15.00
W.A. of Rydal Bank United Church 29.50
St. John's United Church, St. Vincent 12.00
Smithville United Church 96.00
Centennial United Church, Stayner 155.65
Mr. and Mrs. R. Culp, Tillsonburg 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. Silverthorne, Tillsonburg 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. McKim, Tillsonburg 5.00
Guysboro W.A., Tillsonburg 10.00
Mr. Maurice A. Bilyea, D.O., Toronto 5.00
Parkdale United Church, Toronto (additional) 233.74
Centennial United Church, Toronto 224.00
Simpson Avenue United Church, Toronto 209.00
St. Enoch's United Church, Toronto (additional) 1.00
Deer Park United Church, Toronto, 2,246.00

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$153.00

Welland United Church (additional) 21.00
W.A. of Wilsonville United Church 25.00
Woodford United Church 39.00
College Avenue United Church, Woodstock 142.00
Mrs. L. L. Fargey, La Riviere, Man. 10.00
Sunday School of St. Paul's U.C., Virden 15.35
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rawn, Winnipeg 2.00
Harstone Memorial U.C., Winnipeg (additional) 21.00
Sunday School, Asquith United Church, Sask. .. 45.00
Craven United Church 30.00
St. Paul's U.C., Estevan (additional) Mr. Joseph Jepson 5.00
Miss E. Graham, Estevan 5.00
Miss M. Dow, Estevan 5.00
Miss Nellie Kellington, Estevan ... 5.00
Mrs. A. M. Hawken, Estevan 5.00
Mrs. M. Campbell, Estevan 2.00
(Henneberg Co.), Mr. August Henneberg 7.50
Mr. Wm. Henneberg, Estevan, Sask. 7.50
Glenside United Church, Outlook-Broderick Charge 34.00
Maymont United Church 43.00
Moose Jaw-St. Andrew's U.C. (additional) 506.57
Ruddell U.C., Mr. C. W. Murison . 10.00
Mr. W. J. Thrower, Ruddell 10.00
Mr. A. E. Whitlaw, Ruddell 5.00
Mrs. Hanna Robinson, Ruddell 25.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Edinborough, Ruddell 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. Mallows, Ruddell . 5.00
W.A. of Ruddell United Church ... 25.00
Mr. George Negus, Ruddell 2.00
Mr. L. Robinson, Ruddell 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. Nedawin, Ruddell 5.00
Mr. Charles Wood, Ruddell 5.00
Miss June Mallows, Ruddell 1.00
Mr. Ted. Easterbrook, Ruddell ... 5.00
Mr. J. E. Nayburn, Vanscoy 10.00
Mr. M. D. Warden, Vanscoy 5.00
Mrs. V. Williamson, Vanscoy 5.00
Yellow Grass U.C., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkinson .. 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones, Yellow Grass 10.00
Mrs. A. Winter, Yellow Grass 10.00
Mrs. Reynolds, Yellow Grass 20.00
Mrs. Day, Yellow Grass 5.00

Mrs. J. Rooney, Yellow Grass 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Erb, Yellow Grass 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. Knouse, Yellow Grass 10.00
Waverley School, Yellow Grass ... 5.00
Miss Hesla, Yellow Grass 10.00
Rev. and Mrs. Lane, Yellow Grass . 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. Marshall, Yellow Grass 20.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. McClinton, Yellow Grass 25.00
Mrs. W. J. Sprott, Yellow Grass .. 10.00
Miss Ada Wright, Canmore, Alta. . 5.00
"Children" of the Coaldale U.C. Mission Band 2.00
"Others," Grace United Church, Vancouver, B.C. 20.00
Mrs. Cora J. Sayles, St. Stephen, N.B. 5.00
Miss Ada Creaser, La Have, N.S. . 10.00
Mr. Allen Creaser, La Have 5.00
Mr. James R. Creaser, La Have .. 5.00
Chalmers-Wesley U.C., Mrs. M. P. Craig, Quebec 10.00
Mr. Whitefield Shannon, St. Romauld 10.00
Mr. Robert Shannon, St. Romauld . 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rightmyer, Bloomfield, Ont. 5.00
Cargill Charge (additional) 4.00
W.A. of Delhi United Church 25.00
Islington United Church 240.90
Lefroy United Church 50.21
Picton U.C., Mrs. Charles Waring (additional) 5.00
Demorestville Couples Club 10.00
West Lake Community Centre 25.00
Big Island W.A. 10.00
Miss Marion D. Ramer, Richmond Hill 5.00
Rhodes Avenue United Church, Toronto 30.00
Giles Blv. United Church, Windsor 21.00
Beechy Congregation, Lucky Lake Charge, Sask. 101.40
Mr. W. L. Teiglas, Manor 5.00
Mrs. K. Clarkson, Manor 2.50
Mr. J. Marriott, Manor 1.00
Miss L. M. Scott, Manor 15.00
Mrs. C. S. Metcalfe, Manor 5.00
Mr. C. R. Hinds, Manor 5.00
Lorlie United Church, Pheasant Forks Charge 100.00
Grace United Church, Weyburn ... 69.00
"Anonymous," Kamloops U.C. (additional), B.C. 1.00
Miss Bertha L. Hamilton, Baie Verte, N.B. 5.00
Rev. E. R. Woodside, Bathurst 10.00
First United Church, Campbellton . 48.00
Fort Massey U.C., Mrs. E. D. Adams, Halifax, N.S. . 15.25
Miss Jean Falconer, Halifax 5.00
Miss Mary Falconer, Halifax 10.00
Rev. J. W. Falconer, Halifax 20.00
Mrs. R. B. M., Newport Landing (Avondale U.C.) 5.00
Miss H. S., Newport Landing 2.00
"A. F. B.," Newport Landing 5.00
"Anonymous," St. Peters 2.00
Intermediate and Junior Bible Class, Bedeque, P.E.I. 31.30
Miss Mary Tabrett, Lachine, Que. . 10.00
McMasterville United Church ... 25.00
Cote Des Neiges United Church, Montreal 80.00
Avon Charge, Harrietsville Sunday School, Ont. 6.15
Crampton W.A. 5.00
Badjeros U.C., Mr. Wm. Aldcorn and Family .. 6.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scutt, Badjeros 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Keppel, Badjeros 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Stan Tripp, Badjeros . 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. T. Stewart, Badjeros . 5.00
Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Millen, Badjeros 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. Mackey, Badjeros . 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart, Badjeros 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scutt, Badjeros 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. Priddle, Badjeros . 2.00
Miss Marion Priddle, Badjeros 1.00
Mrs. D. Scouler, (additional to Bethany U.C.) .. 5.00
Zenda United Church, Burgessville 122.60
Evening Auxiliary of Zenda U.C. . 25.00
Burford United Church (additional) 5.00
St. John's United Church, Chesley 26.25
Church Committee of Inverhuron Beach Assoc., Chesley 25.00
Coniston United Church 35.15
Falconbridge United Church, Coniston Charge 50.00
Garson United Church, Coniston Charge 15.00
Cooksville United Church 1.00
Miss Margaret Plaskett, Elmwood . 10.00
Young People of Forester's Falls U.C. 15.00
Pilgrim United Church, Hamilton . 130.00
Church of the Redeemer, Hamilton 30.00
Broadview United Church, Harrington West 21.00
Harriston United Church 40.20
Mrs. K. Smith, London (King St. U.C.) 5.00
Mayfield United Church 15.00
St. Paul's United Church, Midland 199.02
St. Paul's United Church, New Liskeard (additional) 10.00
Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Lee, Port Arthur 7.00
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sayers, Ruthven 5.00
Welland Avenue U.C., St. Catharines (additional) 19.00
Mrs. Annie Trowhill, Teeterville ... 2.00
Mr. Ralph C. Young, Toronto 20.00
Alhambra Avenue United Church, Toronto 73.59
North Broadview United Church, Toronto 55.00

High Park Avenue United Church, Toronto ..... 71.
Bellefair United Church, Toronto . 40.
Right Rev. A. A. Scott, Toronto .. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bullock, Winnipeg, Man. ..... 10.
Llewelyn W.A., Bangor, Sask. ... 5.
Mr. J. T. Kingston, Climax .... 10.
Mr. J. Vreke, Edam (additional to charge) ..... 20.
Elrose United Church ..... 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Berntson, Glen Ewen ..... 5.
Grace U.C., Moose Jaw Rev. Percy Smith ..... 5.
Mr. Harold Crone, Moose Jaw .... 2.
Mr. Ralph Ham, Moose Jaw ..... 1.
Mr. A. N. Woolgar, Moose Jaw ... 1.
Mr. H. Etherington, Moose Jaw .. 1.
Mr. Steel, Moose Jaw ..... 1.
Mrs. George Cleghorn, Moose Jaw . 1.
Mr. A. H. Mercer, Moose Jaw .... 1.
Mr. C. W. Hill, Moose Jaw ..... 5.
Mr. S. Bain, Moose Jaw ..... 1.
Mr. H. Richards, Moose Jaw ..... 1.
Mr. F. Clarke, Moose Jaw ..... 1.
Mr. R. Colquhoun, Moose Jaw .... 1.
Ladies Aid of Grace U.C., Moose Jaw 8.
"Anonymous" ..... 4.
Third Ave. U.C., Mr. R. J. Scoular, North Battleford 2.
Miss Lela V. Bready, North Battleford ..... 2.
Mrs. Ruby Thompson, North Battleford ..... 2.
Miss Edith Binns, North Battleford 2.
Mr. M. J. Peters, North Battleford . 10.
Mrs. A. F. Mitchner, North Battleford ..... 5.
Mr. E. Sackville, North Battleford . 2.
Mrs. M. Pengelly, North Battleford 5.
Rev. A. M. Logie, North Battleford 5.
Viceroy United Church ..... 5.
Mr. V. F. Keep, Viceroy ..... 3.
Mr. A. Olivery, Viceroy ..... 10.
Mr. D. Bateson, Viceroy ..... 5.
Mr. Edward Dahl, Viceroy ..... 5.
Knox United Church, Calgary, Alta. 100.
St. George United Church, Courtenay, B.C. ..... 35.
Hammond United Church ..... 77.
Miss Vivian Offerdahl, Kelowna .. 10.
West Howe Sound Pastoral Charge, Vancouver (additional) ..... 34.
Miss Ethel P. Carden, Vancouver . 10.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH, ALLISTON, ONT.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Alderson .... 4.
Mr. R. E. Black ..... 3.
Mr. W. K. Bunner ..... 1.
Mr. Robert Dermott ..... 2.
Mr. S. Dorland ..... 2.
Miss Olwen Evans ..... 5.
Mrs. John Gallaugher ..... 1.
Mrs. Elmer Graham ..... 1.
Miss Melissa Graham ..... 10.
Rev. A. H. Halbert ..... 2.
Mr. D. A. Lapp ..... 10.
Mr. Allan Latimer ..... 2.
Mr. Harvey Latimer ..... 1.
Miss Sadie Robinson ..... 2.
Mr. M. Robson ..... 2.
W.A. of St. John's U.C. ..... 25.
Board of Stewards, St. John's U.C. 14.
"Anonymous contributions" ..... 12.

$100.

St. John's United Church, Brougham, Ont. ..... 40.
Rush Point Sunday School, Havelock 5.
Mrs. W. R. Conibear, London .... 5.
Friendship Club, St. Paul's Eastern, Ottawa ..... 25.
Miss Agnes S. Coutt, (First U.C.) St. Thomas ..... 10.
S.S. No. 1, Scugog Public School . 1.
Tamworth Charge, Miss Bessie Allen 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Asselstine .. 2.
Mr. Robt. W. Asselstine ..... 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Asselstine .. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Frizzell ..... 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Marlin .... 2.
Mr. A. C. McConnell ..... 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Morley Meeks ..... 2.
Mrs. Thomas Melburn ..... 10.
Miss Maude Robertson ..... 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Murney Marlin ..... 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGregor ... 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Wilson .... 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Manley Marshall ... 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Close ..... 2.
Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Gibson ..... 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gilmore ..... 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilmore .... 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin .. 2.
Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Throop ..... 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wagar .... 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Clare L. Wagar ... 2.
"Anonymous" .....
Donlands Avenue U.C., Toronto (additional) ..... 61.
St. Clair Ave. U.C., Toronto Mrs. S. C. Allcock (additional) 10.
Mr. Fred Litchfield, Toronto ..... 15.
St. Paul's United Church, Brandon, Man. ..... 179.
Primary Dept., St. Vital U.C., Sunday School . 20.
Avonlea U.C., Sask., Mr. G. H. McRorie (additional) 15.
Mr. E. R. McRorie, Avonlea ..... 5.
Grace United Church, Meadow Lake 30.
Oxbow United Church ..... 56.
Rev. Homer R. Lane, Saskatoon .. 10.
Stettler United Church, Alta. .... 124.
Metropolitan United Church, Victoria, B.C. ..... 51.

GRAND TOTAL ..... $100,166.

PEOPLE

ne Armstrongs re Travellers

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Armstrong e been on a speaking and holi- tour in the United States. ving Toronto in mid-February, y spent a week-end with former ted Church missionaries from nan, China, Rev. and Mrs. W. Roulston, who are now in rge of a Presbyterian congre- ion in Heidelberg, Pa. In Ashe- e, N.C., they were the guests Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Caskey, ents of Mrs. Louis O. Breith- t, wife of Ontario's Lieutenant- vernor. Mr. Caskey will be nembered as the capable Secre- y of the Laymen's Missionary vement in Canada from 1908 1916.

Feb. 26th to March 4th they re guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. cking in Chattanooga, where Armstrong addressed special vices in Signal Mountain and st Presbyterian Churches and s. Armstrong gave a travelogue owing Kodachromes she took in a.

In Shreveport, La., they were ests of an old missionary friend, J. J. Mickle, who is now Presi- nt of Centenary College. Here Armstrongs spoke to two thodist congregations. A unique perience was a visit to the Tech- al Institute and plant of the G. LeTourneau Co. at Long- w, Texas, where they were the ests of Mr. and Mrs. LeTour- au. This huge, heavy machinery nufacturing concern is operated the principle of devoting the ofits to Christian work in the ited States and abroad, espec- ly Liberia, where Mr. LeTour- au is promoting a development eme for Negro settlements. Dr. mstrong addressed two chapel vices (which are daily features) ended by the several hundred ployees and students. Fifteen the students are from Africa, a and Latin America, financed the Company. Several of the erican students expect to vote their lives to Christian ser- vice abroad. Mr. LeTourneau gives much of his time as a Christian layman to preaching in many parts of the United States and Canada, travelling in his own plane.

After a week in Houston, Texas, the Armstrongs motored to New Orleans, along the Gulf of Mexico, and thence northward through the Ozark Mountains and the Mississippi valley. They report keen interest in the present opportunity for Christian Missions in the Orient, and especially in the need for practical and immediate help for Korean refugees through organizing clothing drives, and for the starving millions in India by donating wheat, corn and vitamins.

They spent a short time in Winnipeg, Man., with their son Murray before returning to Toronto in mid-April.

o Retire

Dr. Carleton W. Stanley, for the st seven years Professor of Eng- h in United College, Winnipeg, s honoured guest at a dinner, ursday, April 2nd, 1953, on the casion of his retirement. Chair- n was Principal W. C. Graham, d the speakers were John D. rray, assistant dean of the Col- iate Department of the College, d president of the College Staff sociation; Rev. E. G. D. Free- n, dean of Theology; and Dr. ller MacLure, chairman of the llege Department of English. Stanley was presented with a sk set. He will live in Toronto.

90th Birthday

Rev. James Hamilton, Tugaske, Sask., was honoured by a tribute at a recent session of Moose Jaw Presbytery on the occasion of his 90th birthday. In an interview, Mr. Hamilton told of going to the West in 1899 at the suggestion of Rev. James Robertson, Home Mission Superintendent. He trained a bronco to take him on pastoral rounds and learned to like the country. With the exception of five years in south-western Manitoba, his ministry was spent in Saskatchewan, where he pioneered in a number of fields and played a considerable part in the building of five Churches.

Looking back, Mr. Hamilton is happy to have had a part in building the Church in a new land. Speaking from the experience of long years of harmonious relationships with people, he believes that most difficulties that are apt to arise from time to time in Church life can be solved with a little patience, a bit of broad-minded tolerance, and a wee bit of Scotch humour. His last charge was Tugaske.

Mr. Hamilton makes two observations on the world of today. He emphasizes that the old Gospel is still the power of God unto salvation, and works miracles in the changing world everywhere. He believes that the world of today with all its strife is still searching for that satisfaction which Christianity alone can give. It is his conviction that through the preaching of the Old Gospel the purposes of Jesus Christ will triumph in spite of all opposition, and will win the world.

Photo by Sullivan - Halifax Mail-Star"

Officers of St. John's United Church Sunday School, Halifax, N.S., recently honoured Mr. George E. Archibald in recognition of his many years of service as a teacher. Shown above at presentation ceremonies are, left to right, Mr. G. R. Smith, former Superintendent, Mr. Archibald, and Mr. G. Grant Miller, present Superintendent.

CHURCH STUDENTS—1953 STYLE

MARGARET E. McLEAN, Portage La Prairie, Man.

During the current university term, students of the University of Manitoba Glee Club delighted capacity Winnipeg audiences with a sparkling performance of "Brigadoon," the American musical with Highland Scottish setting. Everything about the production was up to professional standard; the acting, singing, and dancing matched any of the four professional performances we have seen. It was a first-rate achievement, and great credit is due the Glee Club Executive; Mr. Jas. Duncan, the Director; Marjorie Longley, Musical Director; and Margaret Russell, Dancing Mistress.

The unique feature of the campus production was that of five male leads in the play, four were taken by United College students from the faculty of theology.

The leading role of Tommy Albright, the American hero of the play, was sung by Gordon Parker, a student in First Year Theology. He has a rich baritone voice of unexpected range and power, and he sings with great ease. He made Tommy Albright a most natural likable fellow; one could not help but feel that the "miracle" of Brigadoon must happen for him. Des McCalmont, a pre-theological student, portrayed the comically cynical bored American, Jeff Douglas. He had a great deal of fun with the role that produces a good deal of the humour of the play.

A special bouquet must go to Bud Harper, of Third Year Theology, who acted a difficult role with integrity, mastered a Scottish accent for the occasion, and danced difficult Scottish dances throughout the play with precision. As Harry Beaton, Brigadoon's son of misfortune, he captured something of the pathos of the spurned lover.

Ian MacMillan, another theological student, was cast as the village schoolmaster, Mr. Lundie. His performance was memorable. In a charming and authentic accent he caught the mood of Brigadoon and told the story of the village so movingly that he made its highly improbable situation seem almost credible.

Along with these four theological students, other United Church young people were involved. Glen Harrison, as the Bridegroom Charlie Dalrymple, is tenor soloist at Young United Church, Winnipeg. Miss Margaret Smart, who played the role of Fiona, the Scots lass whose philosophy of life and love captures Tommy, is soloist at Crescent Fort Rouge United Church.

The National President of the United Church Young People's Unions, Mr. Bill Norrie, another well-known campus person, currently chairman of the Student Christian Movement at the University of Manitoba, sang and danced in the chorus. Ted Fenske, another theological student, was in charge of make-up for the whole campus.

It would appear from this impressive list that the theological students are devoting some of their time to extra-curricular activities on the campus as well as to their studies and their week-end preaching posts. What a wealth of talent they will bring to their fields upon graduation, and what versatility of interests they will convey to their congregations. These future ministers of our Church participate in the destruction of the myth of the narrow, dull, uninteresting man of the cloth.

Retires

Dr. Douglas C. Ramsey, minister of Garneau United Church, Edmonton, Alberta, has announced his retirement effective at the end of June, after forty-four years in the ministry of the Presbyterian Church and the United Church of Canada.

In 1938 Dr. Ramsey helped organize the congregation of Garneau United Church in the University district and has been its only pastor since that time. Beginning with a few families, the congregation has grown to a substantial size, and last year a new Church was erected adjacent to the campus of the University of Alberta, seating 350 persons. Already plans are being made for additions to the present structure involving a choir and Sunday School rooms.

From 1938 to 1950 Dr. Ramsey served as Chairman of the Board of Governors of St. Stephen's College in Edmonton and still holds a seat on the Board. In 1946 the College, in recognition of Dr. Ramsey's service to the United Church, conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

A Pulpit Supply Committee has been appointed by the congregation to seek a successor to Dr. Ramsey.

W. H. J.

Served Thirty Years

Colgate-Goodwater (Sask.) Church Official Board met at Goodwater on Tuesday evening, March 10th. At this meeting, Mr. Barker, Recording Steward, retired from that office, after serving faithfully for thirty years. In that time, there were seventy-eight meetings of the Official Board and Mr. Barker was absent only from one meeting.

Mr. Barker moved that the Minute Book containing minutes for the years of his office be sent to the Church Archives for Saskatchewan Conference at Saskatoon, for preservation. Rev. W. Gilmer, Archives Convener for Weyburn Presbytery, who was present at this meeting, accepted the Record Book with the purpose of sending it to Dr. D. S. Dix, who is in charge of the Archives located in St. Andrew's College, Saskatoon.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Ferris of Invermay, Sask., observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary on March 25th. Both were born in Ontario. After their marriage in London, Ont., in 1903, they came West to Yorkton, Sask. where they lived for two years. In 1905 they took up a homestead at Invermay and were among the first settlers in the district.

Though she was brought up an Anglican, Mrs. Ferris has been active in her husband's Church. Mr. Ferris has served on the Session for a number of years. He has also held positions on the School Board, the Municipal Council and the Telephone Board.

Present for the occasion were their two daughters, Mrs. Barrie (Vera), of Vancouver, B.C.; and Mrs. Graham (Reata), of Rocanville, Sask.; their son-in-law, Rev. W. J. Graham, United Church minister at Rocanville; their three grandchildren, Garth, Margaret Ellen and Billy Graham, and Mr. Ferris's youngest brother, Tom, of Saskatoon. Throughout the afternoon many friends called to express their congratulations. The lace-covered table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake, golden tapers and flowers. The many lovely gifts, flowers and cards they had received were on display. Miss Margaret Ellen Graham sang several times during the "Come-and-Go Tea."

Courtesy "Ottawa Citizen"

As a by-product of the contention by those favouring a Commercialized Sunday that people had no place to go in Ottawa Sunday afternoons, a Sunday Capital Hour programme was launched in First United Church. It took the form of an open forum, interdenominational, with Allan Winslade, organist of First Church, promoter. With the theme, "Faith in Action," the opening forum had the subject, "Faith in Action in Government," and four Members of Parliament took part. Seated, left to right, Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock of the Supreme Court of Canada; Chairman, Allan Winslade, organizer of the forums; Solon Law, Social Credit, Peace River. Back row: F. A. Smith, representing First United Church; Walter Dinsdale, Progressive Conservative, Brandon; Stanley Knowles (CCF, Winnipeg North Centre), and C. W. Carter (Liberal Burin-Burges).

Presentation

Asbury and West Church, Toronto, on Tuesday evening, March 24th, officially said farewell to Rev. W. D. Stenlake, who is retiring because of his health. He has served Asbury and West United Church for some time, and will long be remembered for his genuine friendliness, his sincerity, and his desire to be of service not only to his own Church but to the community as a whole.

Dr. W. J. Johnston of Eglinton United Church spoke, and Mr. S. Frost of the Bank of Nova Scotia replied on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Stenlake. Mr. Stenlake was presented with a purse of money, an Address, and a **Revised Edition of the Bible,** while Mrs. Stenlake received an orchid and a set of Revere Copperware.

Some three hundred people were present in the Church Hall, which was beautifully decorated with flowers for the occasion.

Refreshments were served. New members recently received into the fellowship of the Church were each presented with a rose.

ARISEN

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Seven enrichment groups under the direction of the Revs. S. H. Greenslade, D.D., S. Baggs, D.D., E. A. Nichol, C. Grant, H. S. Cobb, D. Tansley, Mr. Ken Allen and Mr. Ronald McCulla, enabled the young people to share their thoughts and questions arising out of the theme addresses.

After the evening meal, a Communion Service was held at the tables, in the same manner as is described in the New Testament. Rev. Roy DeMarsh led the service, assisted by the other ministers attending the Fellowship. "And when they had sung a hymn" they went to the assembly hall for the concluding theme address.

Carlton United Church Young People led in the closing worship of the day. A small spotlight threw into sharp shadow against the wall the three white crosses on a table. With eyes focused on this very real reproduction of the Good Friday scene, thoughts were directed to what the Cross should mean in every Christian's life.

Chairman of the Easter Fellowship Committee was Robin Goodchild, assisted by Louise Ryan, Shirley Freeman, Helen Thomas, Wynn Bridges, Andy Mykytyn, Doreen Peirce, and Arlie Atkinson.

Lenten Mission

Ten Churches of five denomi tions sponsored a five-day Len Mission at Moose Jaw, Sask., w Dr. David A. MacLennan, prof sor of Yale University as Missioner. On Sunday, March Dr. MacLennan spoke at Andrews and Trinity Uni Churches and at First Bapt Week-night services were held Zion United Church on M Street with crowds increas every night.

Noon day meetings were held Knox Presbyterian Church wh lunch was served each day. MacLennan took as his noon theme, "Satan Among the Saint and for the evening sessions " Cross Today." Choirs from se Churches participated in lead the singing giving special nu bers and solos each night.

Dr. MacLennan's messages w practical but profound, and th were the more appreciated the good humour which spark among the gems. It is felt t great and lasting good has be accomplished by this joint eff of the Churches, the only reg being that the time was so sho

Those co-operating were R F. Stevens, chairman of the jo committee, and Dr. Ingram b of Zion; Rev. B. Herrod, secret and Rev. W. McKinnon, Pres terian; Captain S. Mattison of Salvation Army; Mr. Wm. To of the Y.M.C.A., Anglican; R R. C. Standerwick, Baptist; Wm. Butler of the West E Mission, and other United Chu ministers, Rev. Allan Martin, R J. Y. McGookin, Rev. P. Sm in absentia, and Rev. M. Banting convener of Evangeli and Social Service, the commit through which the mission w made possible.

The Easter Season

Rev. James E. McNeill pastor of Mel (Sask.) church conducted an impres Palm Sunday morning service when s 30 men and women were received membership; eighteen of these were profession of faith and twelve by tra certificate. This brings the membership the church up to about 450 and was of the largest communions in the his of the church.

Does Anybody Know It?

A reader in Western Canada wants know if anyone is familiar with the w and music of an old hymn, the chorus which goes:

Singing, singing from the heart
Oh the joys our lives impart,
Jesus bless the tuneful heart.

Organ Wanted

Emmanuel Theological Seminary of Africa Mission needs a good Cottage Mission organ for its chapel. Since a s able new organ would be rather costly these days of high prices, Dr. Ralph Coll now at 62 Carlyle Ave., Ottawa, will grateful to hear from anyone who has an instrument to give away. He would to take it with him on his return to field early in July.

Wesley Church, Ottawa, O Rev. Arthur J. Love, minist was filled to capacity on a rec Sunday for Thanksgiving servi for the success of the Chu building campaign. $79,001 h been pledged on a $75,000 obj tive, with less than 90 famil composing the congregation. T Doxology was sung with de feeling.

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DNALD MACLEOD

. Correspondent

"At this moment, when national ity based upon mutual confi- ace is of paramount importance our security, men in responsible sitions must not, through un- ostantial charges and blanket lictments, destroy confidence in r American schools, colleges, d universities."

Thus retorted the National uncil of the Churches of Christ the U.S.A. to a veiled threat investigate communism in the urches by Representative Har- l Velde, chairman of the Com- ttee on Un-American Activities. At the bi-monthly meeting of e General Board of the National uncil, its President, Bishop Wm. Martin (Methodist) of Dallas, xas, was requested to form a vatchdog" committee of eleven embers to safeguard American eedom from both communist filtration and of the wrong meth- s exemplified in "McCarthy-ism."

In a preamble to a policy state- ent the Council asserted that "as ristian Americans we are dedi- ted to maintaining the freedom all Americans and American stitutions. No body of citizens is ore alert to the threat of com- unist thought and conspiracy th to the Christian faith and freedom than the Christian urches."

By no means did the Council ny the right of Congress to vestigate. Indeed it reiterated e national and moral responsi- lity of both Congress and educa- tional institutions to expose and to deal effectively with subversives. But it made plain that "no witness at any investigation should be denied fair and dignified treatment." And "no committee should circulate on its letterhead, over the signature of its members, unsupported charges against individuals or organizations which it has made no effort to investigate or substantiate."

Foremost spokesmen in the discussion of these overtures were Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam (Methodist), Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill (Anglican), Dr. John A. Mackay, President of Princeton Theological Seminary, and Charles P. Taft, lawyer, of Cincinnati, one-time President of the National Council of Churches, and brother of Senator Robert A. Taft.

Charging some of the methods of the Congressional Committee on Un-American Activities as "outrageous" and "vicious," the Council asserted that "free ministers in free pulpits, preaching to free people the liberating truth of Christ, are a chief bulwark of American freedom and the best guarantee of its future."

The National Council's General Board voted to carry out a more intensive programme of education about the new **Revised Standard Version of the Bible**, and to make a careful study of the principle of Church and State as it involves the question of religion in public education.

It was agreed to establish a Midwest office in Chicago for a ten-year period, with the national offices to remain for the present in New York. During this period a decision will be made where the permanent headquarters are to be located finally.

New Window for United College, Winnipeg, Man.

Forty Years

Mr. R. H. Fusee, after forty years' active service in the Church at Neepawa, Man., resigned as active Clerk of Session. He was, however, unanimously requested to remain as Honorary Clerk. His experience and wise counsel will be available to his successor, Mr. Eric Pettit, as well as the Session.

In his tribute, Mr. Wm. Whitmore stated that the Fusees of Neepawa are known throughout the length and breadth of the Church for their devotion to the cause of Christ. Mr. Fusee began his Church connection 62 years ago. Mrs. Fusee has been his staunch support always.

MEMORIAL WINDOW, UNITED COLLEGE

A stained glass window was dedicated in the divinity chapel, United College, Winnipeg, Man., on March 25th, by Dr. W. C. Graham, Principal of the College. The window, which depicts the institution of the Sacrament of Holy Communion and the acted parable of the foot-washing, is in memory of the late Mr. B. C. Parker, K.C., B.A., LL.B., who at the time of his sudden death was chairman of the Board of Regents of United College. It was donated by Mrs. B. C. Parker and members of her family, Stuart Parker, H. B. Parker and Mrs. John Leach, who were present at the dedication. It was accepted on behalf of the College by Mr. Allan H. Watson, vice-chairman of the Board, who said that the late Mr. Parker "gave to this College from his youth to the day of his death, unswerving loyalty and devoted, able, and unselfish service."

The new congregation at Uranium, Sask., which was visited on a recent Sunday by Rev. R. Douglas Smith, Robertson Church, Edmonton, who flew in on a plane of the Eldorado Mining Corporation to visit this congregation and to see what the Church could do in Canada's newest boom town. The morning service was held in the men's staff lounge. Between fifty and sixty were present. A Sunday School meets regularly and a girls' choir has been formed. They are looking forward to a student coming this summer.

New Bible Society President Named

Rev. J. S. Thomson, D.D., dean of the faculty of divinity, McGill University, was elected President of the Montreal Auxiliary Bible Society at its 132nd annual meeting, held in Montreal recently. Dr. Thomson is a life governor of the parent organization.

The speaker at the meeting was the General Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, Rev. A. H. O'Neil, D.D. Dr. O'Neil, recently appointed to this position, stated that he had accepted the National Secretaryship for three reasons. First, because of the ecumenical nature of the Bible Society work; second, because of its missionary enterprise; third and particularly, because it was an organization endeavouring to bring the people of Canada back to the Bible.

Referring to the 150th anniversary of the present society in Britain, which will be observed in 1954, Dr. O'Neil said that the first emphasis in Canada would be a recall to the Bible, and the second part of the programme would be the raising of a thank-offering to extend Bible Society work throughout the world.

A very encouraging report was given by Rev. M. W. Booth, District Secretary, and manager of the Bible House. Mr. Booth noted that last year was the busiest experienced in the Bible House. Interest in the "Revised Standard Version" was phenomenal, but the sales of the new version had very little effect on sales of the "King James Version." He urged a return to family Bible reading and personal devotions on the part of Church people.

Pursuant to the directive of the General Council that all pastoral charges be visited by Presbytery representatives not later than the middle of March, the Montreal Presbytery set aside the week beginning March 15th as "Visitation Week." The Presbytery held a full discussion on the purpose of the visitation, and a Special Committee later appointed one minister and a layman to visit every pastoral charge during the week designated. Local congregations were reminded that the underlying purpose of the visits was to strengthen the relationship between Presbytery and congregation.

The Montreal Presbytery has given its approval to a call from McMasterville Pastoral Charge to the Rev. H. E. White of Mansonville, Que., in the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery. A. B. L.

St. Paul's Church, Orillia, Ont., were honoured to have Rt. Rev. A. A. Scott, D.D., Moderator of The United Church in Canada, as guest speaker, at a recent evening service. The Woman's Association tendered a reception after the service. About 150 of the congregation remained to meet and greet Dr. and Mrs. Scott. Both spoke briefly.

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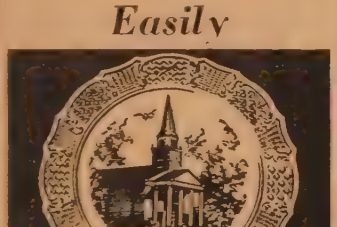

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76. On Coronation Day

FREDERICK J. HORWOOD

Let us go to London to see the Queen. We are not invited to the Coronation, and I cannot afford to pay your fare, but we can go on the magic carpet tonight from the land of counterpane. Perhaps we can see the Princess as she grows up to be the Queen.

On a summer's morning several years ago a little maid with fluffy hair and a frilly pink dress crossed Picadilly to Green Park while a smiling bobby halted London traffic. A few steps behind walked her nursemaid, who paused for a moment while "Princess Lillibet" turned to wave goodbye to her parents. For company she had her best dolly in a pram and a corgi dog trotting by her side. I think she was going to see Grandma at Buckingham Palace, not very far away; but she was not too busy to exchange a friendly greeting as we met: and the nursemaid nodded approval. I can never forget the smile she gave, and it lives again in little Princess Anne, whose pictures we see so often.

I wonder how a princess differs from other children. I expect she enjoys good meals and special treats, and sleeps soundly at nights. No doubt a princess sometimes becomes tired and cross, just like other children. I am sure she enjoys games with her playmates, and little parties and big celebrations. A princess must do many things that other children are expected to do, including lessons and homework. Princess Elizabeth was given a good education by excellent teachers, and since she might become Queen some day, she had to be given special training in certain subjects so that she would understand the problems of the people of the great British Commonwealth. She knows the history and geography of the world, has a good knowledge of literature and speaks French and German fluently. She is also a good pianist and was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Music from London University. Of course, she never expected to become Queen so soon, because Uncle David was to be the next monarch (Edward VIII). As you know, Uncle David didn't want to be king after a few months, so he left the honour and responsibility to his brother George, who became King George VI, and this placed Princess Elizabeth next in line. And while she has been our Queen for more than a year, she will be officially crowned on June 2nd in Westminster Abbey.

Let us have a look at this wonderful Church, which has been the place where every sovereign has been crowned since William the Conqueror in 1066. The Queen will walk on a blue carpet from the west door, wearing a crimson robe, which will be removed when she sits in King Edward's chair, where every monarch has sat for coronation since Edward II. While the procession enters the Abbey, a choir of four hundred voices will sing an anthem and the Archbishop of Canterbury will present the Queen to the people, who will express their loyalty to her by crying out "God save Queen Elizabeth." The Queen will then proceed to the altar, where she will take the Solemn Oath of loyalty, and will be given the consecrated bread and wine of the Sacrament in the Communion Service. After this part of the ritual is over she will sit beneath a magnificent canopy and will be anointed with oil while the choir sings the Coronation Anthem written by Handel for George II in 1727. Following this she will receive a ring and a sceptre, and the Orb set underneath the Cross, to remind her that the whole world is under the power of Christ the Redeemer. Finally the crown will be brought from the altar and reverently placed on her head by the Archbishop, and the people will shout "God save the Queen." The peers of the realm will put on their coronets and the trumpets will sound as the Queen sits in majesty with the crown of St. Edw upon her head.

Perhaps you wonder where Duke of Edinburgh comes in. will be there, too, and will sit a throne beside his Queen; while he is not being crowned is a very important person as husband, or consort, of the Que No one will be more proud of that day than the Duke, altho his adoration will be shared two little ones who belong to th both, Prince Charles and Princ Anne. Don't ask me where t will be, because I do not know. all hope they will be able to their Royal mother wearing crown. Some day in the dist future, Prince Charles may crowned King in the same histo Abbey. As you look at the pictu of these Royal children, I kn you will say "Aren't they cut So was the Princess of twe some years ago as she crossed park on the way to Grandm house, where she herself now li with the Duke of Edinburgh their adorable children.

A closing note: I am sorr omitted the name of Bonnie Ly Heal (11), Whitevale, Ont., fr our list of new Music Makers month.

Photo shown above is of Miss Phyllis Bryce unveiling Memorial Plaque wall of United College, Winnipeg.

Founders Plaque on College Bldg.

The Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada has fixed a bronze plaque on the outside wall of the new building of United College, Winnipeg, Manitoba. This plaque is in memory of Rev. Professor George Bryce, first professor of Manitoba College, one of the founders of The University of Manitoba, who dedicated no less than 143 Churches in the early years of the Canadian West. The plaque reads in part: "Rev. George Bryce, 1844-1931, author of **The Remarkable History of the Hudson's Bay Company**, founder of Manitoba College."

Dr. Ross Mitchell, president of The Manitoba Historical Socie was chairman. He told of Bryce's many activities on beh of Church, state, education, historical and archeological kno edge. The plaque was then p sented on behalf of the Histori Sites Board by Rev. H. D'escha bault, and was unveiled by M Phyllis Bryce, niece and near surviving relative of Dr. Bry It was then accepted on beh of the College by Dr. W. Graham, Principal of Uni College. Representatives of College Board of Regents w present, and a large crowd students watched the proceedin

PRESBYTERIES

r Force Gift

iddlesex Presbytery. At the ch meeting held in Hyatt nue United Church, London, , a cheque for $93.56 was ived from the R.C.A.F. Padre he R.C.A.F. station at Crum- This is the proportionate unt of the offerings at the day services at Crumlin rding to the number of United rch personnel in the Force. money was voted for the ension Fund and the Secretary asked to convey thanks to the re.

n a letter to the Presbytery, London United Church Coun- declared that $60,000 was ded this year for extension. Presbytery adopted this ective and authorized the Coun- to purchase a lot for building poses in the north east of the .

he Committee on Church Pol- of which Rev. Geo. W. Birtch hairman, supported the plan establish within each Confer- e an office related closely to Conference area and to the le work of the Church as put h in The Questionnaire. Action Presbytery was delayed until ture meeting.

resbytery sustained the fol- ing calls, viz., to Rev. Miriam ins, assistant minister at Col- ne Street, London, from Bridge Belleville; to the Rev. W. L. den, assistant minister of st-St. Andrew's, London, from lmers United Church, Wind- to Rev. J. A. O. McKinnett of per Cliff from Colborne Street, don; to the Rev. Bruce Guy of vrence Station from Ilderton toral charge; to the Rev. T. Wilkinson of Belmont from rndale United Church.

he following resolution spon- ed by the Committee on Evan- sm and Social Service was sed unanimously, "We deplore action by individuals or ups, organized or unorganized, ch by physical or any other ans seek to suppress free ech. Democracy is the daughter he Church, and we reject any ion that any group employs t tends to curtail our demo- tic privileges." G.E.

ission Praised

Kamloops-Okanagan. One ses- n of Presbytery was held in the anagan Japanese Church, Kel- na, B.C., when the Rev. H. R. itmore paid tribute to the fine rk done by Rev. J. Kabayama his helpers in remodelling and ecorating the Church. The Mis- n is very hopeful for the future. he other sessions were held in st Church with Rev. Ernest nds presiding. The Question- re regarding a full-time presid- officer for each Conference was iously debated and the findings orted by Rev. A. L. Anderson. ther discussion will take place at the May meeting. Rev. H. S. McDonald was elected chairman. Thirty-five members of the Christian Leadership Training School at Naramata were present to observe and led the evening worship service.

Active or Inactive

Westminster Presbytery. At the March meeting, Rev. A. J. Griffin, Statistical Secretary, presented a carefully prepared summary of the schedules for 1952 which indicated marked progress in Church life and work. A rather lengthy discussion arose over the difficulty of classifying families as active and inactive. Further guidance in the matter seemed necessary. This was Presbytery's first meeting in the new Sunnyside Church. It was featured by a tree planting ceremony at which Rev. H. T. Allen, Chairman of Presbytery, and Professor Claudius David of Indore Christian College officiated. A chicken dinner was served, and Professor David as dinner speaker made an impressive appeal for the support of our Mission in Central India.

Westminster Presbytery met for the first time in another of its outlying Churches last autumn. Rosedale congregation, of which Rev. J. H. Stark is minister, extended a hearty welcome to the Court. Rev. B. S. S. Hartley, in charge of transportation, reported 30 ministers and 30 lay representatives present. He stated that the cost of transportation was just over $100, but it had been worth while for Presbytery to visit a Church on the borders of its territory. It was rather unique that the day of meeting was Rev. T. R. Peacock's 85th birthday. He was present and was extended hearty congratulations and good wishes.

J. W. M.

The Moderator Visits Edmunston

March winds did not cool the welcome which met the Moderator and Mrs. Scott at Edmundston, N.B. As they stepped off the train on Tuesday, March 10th, they were greeted by the minister accompanied by nearly all the elders, members of the board, and ladies from the W.M.S. and Ladies' Circle. In the evening an attentive congregation heard Dr. and Mrs. Scott in addresses showing how the Church has applied the Gospel in all spheres of life in India.

The Moderator's visit constituted the climax of celebrations marking the 61st anniversary of St. Paul's. On Sunday, March 8th, the Rev. J. E. Munson of First United Church, Campbellton, encouraged the congregation with vigorous and penetrating sermons. On both Sunday and Tuesday evenings the ladies of the Circle were hostesses in a friendly social hour.

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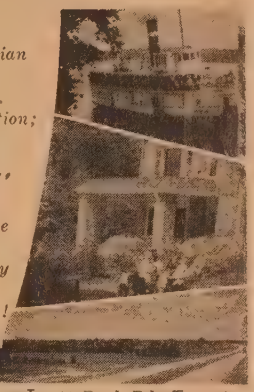

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Certainties and Uncertainties

Dear Sir, My attention has been drawn to a letter in "The Observer" from a reader in Edmonton under the heading, "Missed the Certainties," in which reference was made to the hunger on the part of many of our people for a more certain or dogmatic presentation of the Gospel. But is there not something fascinating about the fact that we are as Christians adventurers, pilgrims making our progress beside sloughs of despond and over hills of difficulty? Does it not tell us that God in His great Love and Wisdom has filled our lives with uncertainties that there might be cultivated within us a spirit of boundless hope and faith. Once again we are Elizabethans; let us be adventurers of the spirit as were the first Elizabethans. There is little of the geographical world left to be explored, but the world of the spirit is boundless and largely unexplored. Only let us as Christian preachers not insist on certainties where there are no certainties and in being dogmatic when everyone knows we are only shouting a little louder. The modern world is tired of our petty dogmatisms. As for myself, I do not miss the certainties because I find in Jesus Christ all the certainty I need, and He went to the Cross with the words on His lips, "Into Thy hands I commend my spirit."

Ambrose.

The "Certainties"

Dear Sir,—I was much interested in W. Wilson's letter published in the February United Church Observer regarding "Certainties," chiefly because of its vagueness as to what, in the mind of Mr. Wilson, those "certainties" were.

And therein does Mr. Wilson give a clue as to his present state of spiritual penury. In his second paragraph he states, "If Dr. Scott —or any one else—can supply the certainties, I'm sure there would be no difficulty in finding preachers" —thus inferring that preachers are "found" or to be more explicit—given a certain type and standard of knowledge attested to by personal experience as truth, that the persons concerned would automatically become "preachers" of that truth, whereas this is not so by a long way.

To ask for "certainties" without first employing the law of first principles, is like asking for the law of cause and effect to be set aside, that we may have the "effect" without the cause, or the harvest, without the seedtime.

Does it auger good for Mr. Wilson, that he concludes his letter with a "certainty?" The picture he draws of a black outlook for the Church and the people—apart from, or in the absence of, unbroken communion and fellowship with God through His risen and glorified Son, Jesus Christ, is a conscious or sub-conscious testimony to an undisputable and proven fact of past and current history.

J. A. B. Adams.
Greenwood, B.C.

Letters

On Peace

Dear Sir,—In the February 15th issue Sanford Manson writes, "It is unthinkable that the U.N. should return prisoners to the Communist countries against their wish."

In the past has it not been customary to return prisoners to their respective countries?

Meanwhile, while this question is being considered, many of our own men as well as the enemy are being maimed and killed, and innocent civilians including little children are being bombed and also wounded and killed and their homes demolished and we sit at home and scarcely make a protest. Why not urge "Cease fire" and then once more negotiate? It is absolutely essential so to do.

Then Sanford Manson says we cannot consider peace with Korea divided. Was not the division made by two nations, the U.S. and Russia.

Later Sanford Manson says: "Jesus said, Think not that I am come to send peace on earth. I came not to send peace but a sword."

Jesus said, "Love your enemies, and pray for those who persecute you, so that you may be sons of your Father who is in heaven, for He makes the sun to shine on the evil and the good, and sends rain on the just and on the unjust." Jesus with a sword and His Sermon on the Mount don't jibe.

We think His teachings impractical, then why call ourselves Christians and followers of Christ. Most of us follow afar off.

Can it be we are trying to end war in Man's way. God says, "Not by might or by power but by my Spirit."

And let us remember God is no respecter of persons. All people are equal in His sight.

Vancouver, B.C.
Gertrude M. Lanning.

The Death Penalty

Dear Sir,—Re "Fifty-Minutes to Die," I quite agree with all R. T. Little says in his letter in your issue of February 15th.

Detective Tong was only doing his duty in protection of citizens when he was shot and it took him more than fifty minutes to die and he suffered considerably. Suchan and Jackson probably (if medical authorities are correct), didn't suffer more than the two or three seconds after the noose tightened.

I recently saw in a newspa a magazine article which said t practically all the States of U.S. which had abolished the dea penalty in favour of life imprisonment had reverted to capi punishment because of the numb of murderers who got out on par and immediately murdered someo else.

W. H. C. Bishopric
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tions. "What it means to be a Christian," "Being 'born from above'," and "Can I bring others to Christ"? were summarized in a challenge to "enter into a vital relationship with Christ." For at least two young people it was the scene of a definite personal decision. Meeting and banquet chairmen were Y.P.U. Presbytery President Robert Glass, and Presbytery Stewardship and Training Convener, Marjorie Ratcliffe.

Dramatic News

Saskatchewan Conference Y.P.U. Drama Finals were held in Saskatoon on March 21st with St. Thomas-Wesley winning provincial honours over Knox-Metropolitan with their presentation of the comedy "That's Life." Knox-Metropolitan presented a tragedy in the Chinese manner, "The Blue Willow Plate." Both plays were well acted. Presentation of the Silver Cup, which will be held by St. Thomas-Wesley for the coming year, was made by Bill Quick, Conference Y.P.U. President.

Alberta Conference Y.P.U. Drama Festival was held at Robertson United Church, Edmonton, on March 20 and 21. With four plays being entered, it was necessary to have the Festival on two nights. The line-up was as follows:

Friday: "The Bear" (Edmonton Presbytery Y.P.U.); "A Pair of Beauties" (Red Deer Presbytery Y.P.U.).

Saturday: "The Murders of Miriam" (Calgary Presbytery Y.P.U.); "The Bathroom Door" (Red Deer Presbytery Y.P.U.).

"The Murders of Miriam" won, with Shirley Wenschlag, Calgary, chosen as best actress and Phil Upright, Edmonton, best actor. Best supporting actress and actor were Marian Van Slyke and Bill Clarke, both of Red Deer.

Toronto Conference Y.P.U. held a Religious Drama Festival on April 18th at Markham, Ont., with Miss Isobel Squires of Five Oaks Christian Training Centre as the adjudicator.

"Ottawa Journal"

Ottawa and district members of Presbytery Young People's Union with James Payton, Gananoque, Ont., at a Fellowship Rally. Front row, left to Margaret McQuaig, Mr. Payton, Marjorie Ratcliffe; rear row, Norma R Lydia McCullough. Helen Armstrong, and Rev. John Shearman.

What Presbytery Y.P.U.'s Do

Alberta

St. Stephen's College, Edmonton, marked the opening of the new Theological Unit with a youth rally in Alberta College Auditorium, Feb. 22. The programme included a sing-song, skit, jokes, numbers by the College Choir, and talks by students on "My Call to the Ministry."

Calgary Presbytery Y.P.U. sponsored an interdenominational Sunrise Service at Knox United Church, March 29th. The theme was "Youth at Dawning."

Coronation Presbytery's extension work is being maintained to draw all Unions into the Presbytery. A great drawback to joint activity is the isolation of local unions, and the especially bad condition of the roads in the winter months.

High River Presbytery Y.P.U. has recently been organized. President is Doreen Malchow of Stavely.

Al. Knight, agricultural missionary in Angola, will benefit from a "Scotch Night" presented by the Westcott United Church at Didsbury. Fifty young people from Red Deer and Calgary Presbyteries chartered a bus to attend this colourful evening. Proceeds will go to Dr. Allen Knight.

Alberta Conference Y.P.U. held their **third Executive meeting** at Central United Church, Calgary, early this year. Members of local unions in the Calgary Presbytery had an opportunity to meet both their Conference and Presbytery Y.P.U. Executives at the square dance Calgary Presbytery Y.P.U. held that Saturday night in the gym.

Saskatchewan

A most successful **one-day Coaching Congress** for Local Union executive members was held recently by the Saskatoon Presbytery Y.P.U. Rev. Don Browne of Watrous, assisted by members of Saskatchewan Conference Y.P.U. Executive and Saskatoon Presbytery Y.P.U. Executive conducted it.

Lacadena Young People's Union organized. Its members are young people from Lacadena, Tyner, and White Bear, meeting each Sunday evening in the Lacadena United Church following the evening service.

Rev. Elmer Leaker, Christian Education Field Secretary, was the guest speaker at the Melfort Young People's Union S Rally. One hundred or young people, from studen farmers, came from 100 around.

Montreal-Ottawa

Montreal Presbytery Conve was the source of much in tion and information to representatives of 25 Local U early in the spring. Campin caravaning were presented t delegates as ways to invest summer holidays. Rev. Ja Beaudon, theme speaker, urge young people to live realisti

Hamilton

Hamilton Conference Y Executive met at Ryerson U Church, Hamilton, Ont., Feb 21 and 22.

Several young people are ing plans to attend the Suc Presbytery Rally on June 6 a at Treasure Island (Minden Manitoulin Island.

British Columbia

Formation of the **Fraser V Presbytery Y.P.U.** is news of from British Columbia. Pres and Vice-President are Hamm and Marg. Creighton spectively. A Round-Robin has been started as a mea maintaining close contact bet the local unions.

A ten-day **Easter Visitatio** the Conference Y.P.U. Exec to the Kamloops-Okanagan bytery was arranged by Wolfe of Victoria and Ge Potter of Oliver.

London

The Conference Y.P.U. Tra Week-end for Presbytery Of will be May 1, 2 and 3 at Rob United Church, London. Th "Live Christ Throughout Day." Theme speaker: Rev Gaynor. The Conference M Festival finals will be held o Friday night.

ANNUAL MEETINGS

JOHN'S CHURCH, TWEED, ONT., W. K. Pace, minister. $7,497.82 was , with a credit balance of $32 and of new improvements in the basement or. M. and M., $2,133.

CHURCH, HAMILTON, ONT., . Melville Aitken, D.D., minister. The s which were printed and circulated all in attendance showed a year of nding progress, both spiritual and ial.

. W. J. Preston gave a review of the ous Education work. Rev. W. L. L. nce reported on his ministry of visita- Many new members were received the year, and many others rededi- their lives.

report of the Session revealed that ttendance at Communion had reached l-time high, and that the Junior con- tion was growing rapidly.

givings to both the local and mis- y work of the Church have steadily sed, and the result of the visitation d a further advance for the coming In the last ten years the givings to cal work have multiplied about two ne-half times, while to the mission about three times. Over $22,000 went rd for Missions, while the total givings nted to $88,361.

RKHAM, ONT., CHARGE, Rev. G. omas, minister. Annual meetings show ce in all departments. Families 373. ership 481 resident, 74 non-resident, se 17. Total raised for all purposes 33, including Missions $3,857, and ng fund $6,444. Sunday Schools out- ng accommodation, four departments, 29, total enrolment 400. New depart- : Junior congregation 40, Nursery 12, these during worship service; Club 50, Explorers 20. W.A. raised 6; W.M.A. Auxiliaries $1,032. Zion . collected and forwarded 450 lbs. ng to Korea. Votes of appreciation to ists and choirs, Sunday School staffs, W.M.S. and week-day helpers, and minister and wife.

RST CHURCH, DAUPHIN, MAN., D. G. Ray, minister. Reports were from all departments. The Church is of debt, all commitments have been and all organizations are healthy and . 51 members were received; total ership, 513. This does not include nembers' names transferred to the non- nt roll. Total receipts from all organ- ns, approximately $15,000, plus over 0 received for M. and M. Fund.

OX CHURCH, AYR, ONT., Rev. W. oodyer, minister, has set something of a l for Churches of similar size in rais- n a two year period a total of over 000 in order to build a debt-free ch School addition. Due to voluntary r the cost was kept down $1,000 less estimate. The Very Rev. George C. on, D.D., dedicated the building on 1st, when it was reported that in on to paying all costs on the building was a surplus toward the purchase of hings.

e annual meeting revealed a total during the year of $55,000; M. and ,438. Thirty-seven new members were ed, eighteen on profession of faith; nembership 669. Mr. George Stockton, h School Superintendent for fourteen resigned and was given a demonstra- f thanks for his devoted service. New ts included the beginning of a Nursery C.G.I.T., both sponsored by Evening ary W.A. A new Junior Congregation lready reached an attendance of fifty. Official Board has decided to adopt Observer Every Family Plan.

CMORIAL CHURCH, ST. CATH- ES, ONT.—Rev. Frank M. Cryderman, er. Total membership, 767. Total pts, $30,050 which included $3,961 . and M. Fund; $250.00 for Training ; $1,200 for Presbytery Church Ex- n. Young People's and Junior Choirs to the Ministry of Music. Good re- from every department of the Church's

ACE UNITED CHURCH, FARNHAM, (Brigham United, supply), Rev. S. R. , Th.D., minister. Forty-one new ers. W.M.S. allocation met. All other izations reported progress and showed balance. New hall under Brigham h constructed with modern kitchen, il heating and electric light systems ed. Grace Church painted. Manse rated and painted, new Venetian purchased and new floors laid. Mort- reduced; salary increased.

E KER-TAPLEYTOWN PASTORAL GE. Rev. Fred J. Jackson, minister. d M. givings increased by $76.73 to 39. W.M.S. organizations raised 00. One of the highlights of the year e dedication of the new manse, Wed., 25. The charge has a total resident ership of 272.

ORGE STREET, PETERBOROUGH, —Rev. Arnold A. Mathews, minister; E. W. Rowland, assistant minister. The esident membership is now 1749, 176 nembers having been added in 1952. d M. givings increased during 1952 by almost 20 per cent.—$7,850 being remitted to Toronto. $1,300 was subscribed to the Church Extension Fund. The Current Funds showed a balance at the end of the year of $3,614.00. All departments of the Church showed marked improvement during the year and attendances at the services were exceptionally good. Salaries of both ministers increased for 1953.

MAXWELL McINTYRE CHARGE, Rev. A. E. Millen, minister, has reached the peak of five years successful effort and excelled itself over any previous year since organization. Another Church has been completely renovated. The Badjeros Church boasts a new furnace and their good spirit has flowed over giving the Manse a new furnace also and a complete set of new cupboards with sink and the essential hot and cold water.

The Charge has had increases in Missionary givings, local church givings and other enterprises. The stipend has been increased each year. Twenty-six new members came into the church fellowship. Other projects are pending until more suitable weather conditions prevail. Many have been encouraged to make memorial gifts. We are indebted to God for the blessings bestowed and the generosity of devoted congregations.

TABER (ALTA.) PASTORAL CHARGE, Rev. George D. Young, minister. Annual meeting was held on Jan. 28th. A growth in the congregational life was noted in many ways. Allocations for Missionary and Maintenance fund and W.M.S. groups were met. The congregation raised $8,500 for general purposes. All organizations noted an increase, and the A.O.T.S. had a very good year. The official Board was given authority to proceed with a building programme which when completed will provide a larger Church Auditorium and adequate facilities for all Christian Education, Social and recreational events.

METROPOLITAN CHURCH, EDMONTON, Rev. Reid E. Vipond, minister; Rev. John McKnight and Mr. Clifford Wilkinson, assistants. 1952 was a highlight year. Two new candidates for the ministry were recommended to Presbytery by Session—Mr. Barry Brooks (Treasurer of the National Y.P.U.), and James Logan. There are now six from this congregation in training for the ministry. The Diamond Jubilee of the congregation was celebrated during October, and a new Memorial Casavant Pipe Organ was installed and dedicated in December. The Treasurer reported a total of $51,000 raised through the year of which $9,000 was for missionary purposes. The church school enrolment is 700; and with an accession of 150 new members the membership of the congregation is 1,300. During the Jubilee year, an attractive historical booklet was published.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, ORMSTOWN, QUE.—Rev. C. Leslie Taylor, minister, has adopted the Every Family Plan of The Observer circulation, contributed $4,432 for Missionary Projects and has a surplus in local funds of $1,450. During the year installed a set of Carillonic bells, received 24 new members. All organizations are in a healthy condition.

SEAGRAVE (ONT.) CHURCH—Rev. T. Wallace, minister, with a membership of 86, closed the year 1952 in the best financial position on record. The stewards had a balance of $878.00 and all the other organizations, Sunday School, W.A. and Y.P.U., reported favourable balances. The Missionary and Maintenance was higher than usual. But more important the church as a whole is moving forward. Much work has been done on the parsonage and more is planned. The young people's work has taken on new life. Our prayer is that God may bless every effort put forth.

KNOWLTON (QUE.) CHURCH—Rev. E. H. Gray, D.D., minister. One of the best annual meetings in years. Substantial gain in membership. Seven credit cards awarded in Leadership Training Course. Both M. and M. and W.M.S. exceeded allocation and surpassed total of preceding year. The W.A. Groups of the three congregations raised $2,149—which is a definite gain over the year 1951. Greater support was given also in the category of "all other purposes." The Sunday Schools, doing excellent work, revealed financial gains as well. The Congregation accepted the new standard for stipend and transportation expenses; and the meeting tendered a vote of thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Gray for their leadership.

DON MILLS CHURCH, TORONTO, ONT.—Rev. Harold Watt, minister. 59 new members, total membership 512. Total givings for all purposes $25,500. This has been a most happy year for this congregation. The new building, which replaces a structure erected before Confederation, is already taxed to capacity. With adequate facilities, the Sunday School now numbers over 500. All obligations for current expenses, as well as for completion of the new building and payments on mortgage principal and interest, have been met in full, and the givings for both M. and M. and W.M.S. have exceeded our allocation.

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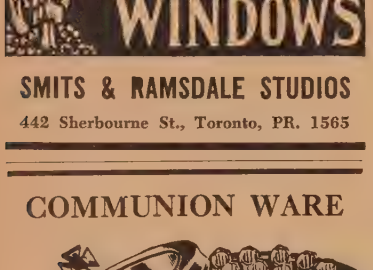

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R. M. P.

The Fruits of Controversy

By Edward Langton. (Toronto: The Ryerson Press.) $3.00.

This is the story of the winning of our civil and religious liberties. The author gives a clear and generally vivid account of the Pilgrim movement from its beginnings in England to the setting up of the Puritan colonies in America. He follows that with the equally striking story of the controversy in Scotland which again issued in victory. He has the general reader in mind throughout, and, though basing his study on "many source-books," does not, whether wisely or not, offer any references.

In the foregoing treatment, the author fails to give a complete picture. Puritan and Presbyterian claimed to base their views upon the Bible, but they gave little liberty to others to offer any contrary interpretation. In that regard the history of the Puritan commonwealth in the New World is a sad one.

The Puritan and Scottish controversies are related for the bearing they have on present moves towards Church union, especially in Great Britain. Controversy in the Church has, as in the matter of the creeds, worked to the safeguarding of the central truths of Christianity. But there are questions that remain, especially as touching on the set-up of the Church, for which we should not look for a quick or easy solution.

BOOKS

The author sees little hope for a union of the Free Churches with the Anglican to be arrived at by "taking Episcopacy into their system," and he notes difficulties in other directions. The only union at all feasible at the present time is a Federal Union which allows for the maintenance of the variety of life and work now exhibited by the various Churches concerned.

In view of the present approach of the Church of England in Canada to the United Church, this book merits consideration.

G. B. K.

Toward Spiritual Security

By Wesner Fallaw. (Toronto: The Ryerson Press.) $3.50.

Doctor Fallaw is Professor of Religious Education at Andover Theological School. He thanks Professor Nels F. S. Ferré for valuable suggestions. He writes well on the building of emotional and spiritual health. The thesis of the book is that in this kind of a world tension there are few who do not need help up the summit to faith and hope, that a person can be secure to the degree that he e wholesome relations with fellows and grows into a s ually mature personality. In society where we have so impersonal relationships necessary to walk over the b of neighbourliness and de community fellowships. In Chapter on Fostering Group the author points out the v and risks in living in com ities which offer interracial intercultural communion. deals briefly with intermar as a possible ultimate outcon democratic idealism in pra The Chapter on The Fa Where Security Begins, con sound wisdom and twenty-s working principles for pa who intend to nurture secure dren. Further valuable Cha on the Church, the Family, the Community. There is sound practical educational religious counsel in this book

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MOTHER

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ers are going out to employment daily, even greater numbers are spending their days within their homes. Life within the home needs to be glorified, needs to be enriched, needs to be understood as a Christian vocation in order that mothers may make their fullest contribution to society. If it were possible for a great many Christian mothers to share their insights into their vocation, then a clear ideal of Christian womanhood would begin to emerge. It is possible here to mention only three things which seem to one mother to be important.

In the first place we need to accept work, the hard, manual work involved in keeping house, as a blessing and not a blight. A current advertisement features the slogan, "We don't believe in work for women." Because of the speed with which labour-savers are being invented and because of the high-pressure campaigns to promote their sales, it is easy to fall into the habit of regarding all housework as a burden. As a matter of fact, incomparable satisfaction derives from hard work well done. Work is discipline.

In the second place, the Christian mother in the home must be a careful steward of her thoughts. While her hands are busy, her mind is free, and most mothers would be appalled if they could total the number of hours in a week in which their minds are occupied with trivia. If minds are to be occupied worthily, then they must be fed with the material. Mothers of young children have little time to read, which makes it doubly important that the time which they do have be s wisely. The evening paper an latest **Digest** are insufficient for the Christian.

The Important Task

Finally, Christian mothers remind themselves constantly their task of rearing childre of infinite importance. High aries and public acclaim will be awarded to mothers, bu group in society is as importa the future welfare of our n and world as are mothers. children of ours—loaned to u a brief span of eighteen or tw years — will learn from us a love, about attitudes to others, about rich, harmo living or the opposite. What learn affects their lives not today and tomorrow, but eternity.

It is not possible to lay clear directives as to how Christian mother must spend time. It is not possible, instance, to say that all mo should spend all their tim home, or that they should s so many hours a week in "e curricular" activities, or that should spend most of the wor day in employment outside home. Each mother must d for herself where her Chri duty lies and serve to the be her ability in the sphere or sp which she chooses. An East man pastor, speaking to an A ican who felt that the hig Christian life was lived under secution, reminded the Amer "Wherever you are, that is blessed place." Christian wo are doing many different thin the world today, and wherev Christian woman is at work, t is a blessed place.

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Lesson for May 3

LDING THE CHURCH AT EPHESUS

cts 19: 8-10; 20: 17-27

he first section of the lesson e are privileged to look in on activity in a sojourn of two at Ephesus, which was not a n city but a so-called pagan he story in another place of encounter with the silver- s who made profits out of the ip of Diana might be re- ed in portrayal of the type of phesus was.

e simple statement that Paul into the synagogue is very ctive. He had been thrown f the synagogue at Corinth, ere he goes right into it again unfailing courage. It was not the aim of provoking the but rather to challenge them the truth that he was preach- according to the Scriptures, also to reach any possible dates for membership in the tian Church. Jews offered a

hen we come to the second ge we meet Paul on his way rusalem, and since he cannot at Ephesus he asks the lead- f the Church there to come eet him at Miletus, and when do so they listen in sadness to arewell message to them. It simple account of his fidelity s task of preaching the Gospel hrist in season and out of n. The address is character- aling. It shows the unique ination of humility and un- ring courage and zeal. He not boast of his tears and s, but he speaks frankly of so that his converts may what to expect in their mis- ary enterprise. He calls them e all not to shrink from aring their message. Like their er, they were to be all things ll men, that is to serve men rever they found them and to every problem into which zeal might bring them. Paul e the spread of the Gospel his interest, and the Church nt be more effective with a tion of its membership fully ted as Paul was.

Lesson for May 10

L UNDER GUARD IN ROME

Acts 28: 14b-24; 30, 31

aul's arrest was provoked by animosity of his own country- — the Jews — but when he e his appeal to the Emperor he ground of his Roman citi- hip there was no other course. had always longed to visit ne that he might preach there . His final arrival there was in tting much different from what had dreamed, yet no one real- better than he that all his s were working out for the notion of his work. So it proved e in the Imperial city. He was ted leniently in a sense, for le he was kept in chains he was wed to live in a small house with his guard, and he had many opportunities to do his work by means of what we now call personal evangelism.

It is one of the amazing things of Paul's whole missionary career that his very best work was done during this period of two years while he was imprisoned at Rome. Consider those who came to see him — Timothy and Luke, Mark and Aristarchus, Onesimus the slave lad whom Paul sent back to Colossae with that gem of Christian writing — the epistle to Philemon. Daily, Paul talked with groups of Christians from his Churches throughout the Christendom of that time, and his great letter to the Ephesians came from his pen during his incarceration.

We should make everything possible out of the truth that meets us in every verse of this lesson— that there is no limit to what God can do with a Christ-filled person, in defiance of all manner of handicaps in his circumstances. Paul was given grace to overcome his trials and to do more to spread the influence of his Christ-dedicated life than if he had been left free to preach and teach where he would and in a life greatly prolonged.

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HE IS ABLE

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imagination run riot! Dream your wildest dream! Paint your most ambitious picture! None of these can exhaust the ability of our Ascended Lord to fulfil. He can exceed them all. We have at our back all the abundant resources of our Lord.

It may well be that we in Canada are too engrossed with the gods of this world to heed the Ascended Lord. In that case it is necessary to remind ourself that our Lord is also Judge, and that we shall all stand before His judgment seat.

In the meantime the Ascension message should give us greater elasticity of mind, which in the words of Butterfield, would rescue us "from too great subservience to intermediate principles, whether these are related to nationality or ideology or science." Or as Berdyaev has expressed it, "it is necessary to make clear that the Christian idea of the Kingdom of God has no connection with the idolizing of historical sanctities, such as the conservative tradition of authoritarianism, monarchy, nationalism, family property, as well as of revolutionary democratic socialist sanctities."

At least it should prevent us from too glibly repeating that portion of the Prayer of Our Lord which states that "Thine (Not ours) is the kingdom and the power and the glory."

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CHAPLAINCY

Army

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and are making use of every opportunity to present Christianity as a vital and meaningful thing to their men. The British Occupation forces have generously made available to us the facilities of their Church School at Verden. A large number of our men have attended and the results have been very promising. Last August fifty-seven men of the Brigade were admitted to Church membership.

In Canada

In the army camps across Canada the chaplain's work is very similar to that of a civilian minister. He has his Church services, communion celebrations, Sunday School, hospital and pastoral visiting, etc. His purpose is identical with that of the civilian minister, i.e., that the Church should be a compelling witness to Christian truth and Christian living. While the chaplain's ministry necessarily embraces all denominations within the camp, nevertheless denominational loyalties are fully respected. Efforts are continually being made to launch Church membership classes and to persuade the soldiers and their dependents to identify themselves actively with the Church of their individual persuasion. Our chaplains are also continually stressing the missionary obligation of the Church. Seventy-five per cent. of all givings in our Army chapels now go to missions, and this with the cordial consent of the congregations concerned.

The Padre's Hour

As a matter of fact the chaplain is in a sense a missionary himself. A recent survey showed that a large proportion of the men who are coming into the Army now have had little or no previous contact with the Church and have only the vaguest idea as to what Christianity is about. The chaplain has a point of contact with these men when they come to him with their troubles, he has a chance to speak to them on Church parades, but it is in the Padre's Hour that he has his greatest opportunity. The Padre's Hour is held during normal training hours and is part of the Army curriculum. It is during this period that the chaplain has a chance really to come to grips with his men, to dispel their prejudices and misunderstandings and to teach them the elementary truths of our Christian faith.

It is certainly a far cry from the days when just about everything was expected of the chaplain, when he was sports officer, entertainment officer, legal adviser and goodness knows what else. There is a definite recognition, not only by those responsible for our Corps policy but by the Army chiefs themselves, that the chaplain's spiritual function is the important one and that he must be left free and unencumbered so that he can discharge it. The fact that our chaplains are becoming increasingly free to perform their real mission is already beginning to show results. Attendance at our Army chapels is steadily increasing. One can detect on all sides a growing awareness of the importance of the work that the chaplain is doing. The advance is not spectacular. It is certainly not such as to encourage complacency. It is rather an encouragement to us to redouble our efforts and our prayers.

Dept. of National Defence Pho

Chaplain with 27th Brigade in Germany conducting a class at Church Mem ship School which 60 Canadian soldiers recently attended.

Chaplains Needed

With the steady expansion of Canada's Armed Forces there is urgent need for more volunteers for this service. Ministers 30-40 years of age, with at least three years of pastoral experience, strong character, good health and an aptitude for work with men can qualify. Those interested should contact the Chaplaincy Committee, 299 Queen St. W., Toronto.

Navy

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Because of these special problems, it has been found that chaplains with an extensive background of parochial ministry are able to make the greatest contribution to the service and the men in it.

The Chaplain's Hour

To overcome what has been felt by the chaplains to be an appalling ignorance of the rudiments of faith and religion, a "Chaplain's Hour" programme has been drawn up. Chaplain Ivan R. Edwards, United Church, of Hamilton and Toronto, was brought to Naval Headquarters at Ottawa to prepare a series of discussion guides for use throughout the fleet.

Groups of personnel meet under the leadership of the chaplain and discussions centre around the fundamental Christian concepts which give meaning to our way of life. The value of the series so appealed to the commanding officer of **HMCS Naden** that he made attendance at the "Ch lain's Hour" a "must" for all Protestant personnel.

The immediate reward of naval chaplain is the impro morale and higher sense of va among the men with whom works. In every service there bound to be a few thick-skin individuals with high morale low morals with whom the ch lain can hope to achieve li success. But the average sa does not differ in his characte tics from the lad down the str In his first days at sea and e on through his career he will aware—in the presence of w the Naval Prayer refers to as dangers of the sea, and the v ence of the enemy"—of the taining power of God, and m dependence thereon. "These the works of the Lord, and wonders in the deep."

Shipboard devotions, with reading of prayers and the sing of hymns familiar since childho are a link with home and a stea ing reminder that, no matter many miles of tossing sea between ship and loved ones, sailor is not alone.

Air Force

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that is a new idea in the RC an idea using new methods novel techniques, but the mess is still the "Old, Old Story" God so loving the world that gave His only begotten Son, the end that all that believe Him should not perish, but h everlasting life."

Chaplains proclaim this mess of hope and salvation on the la well-appointed Units and isolated detachments in the Arctic; in the Yukon and L rador; to the small pockets of men along the Aleutian chain in Japan; to the Squadrons England; France and Germa and wherever men and wom wearing Air Force blue are se ing. The Church of Jesus Ch is on the march in the Ro Canadian Air Force.

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School for Elders

Sponsored by Swift Current Presbytery, a School for Elders was held at Abbey, Sask., on March 25th, with delegates from congregations along the Empress line, including Pennant, Cabri, Shackleton, Abbey, Lancer, Portreeve, Sceptre, Lemsford, Prelate, and Leader. Dr. Homer Lane, Assistant Secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service, was guest speaker. His addresses on the origin of the Eldership and the constitution and duties of the Session were peak moments.

The day began at 2.30 p.m. with the service of Holy Communion conducted by the Rev. W. Wright of Leader, and with serviteurs representing each of the pastoral charges. After a welcome by the local pastor, R. Wallace, the Rev. F. Wilkinson of Cabri introduced Dr. Lane.

The delegates then broke up into four discussion groups each discussing a part of the duties of Session as outlined in the United Church Manual. These valuable "buzz sessions" had as their topics (1) Session membership and the conduct of meetings; (2) the oversight of Church membership and the exercise of discipline; (3) Christian education, social service, and students; (4) the order of public worship and the administration of the sacraments. Dr. Lane concluded the afternoon's meeting with a literature display.

The W.A. of the Abbey United Church served supper which was followed by a short programme. Mr. D. Patton, Sceptre, closed the school with a devotional service.

Similar ventures are being projected in other parts of the Presbytery.

Runnymede Church, Toronto, Rev. E. W. Jewitt, minister, on March 1st heard Rev. E. Crossley Hunter, D.D., who preached on "Adorning the Doctrine," at the morning service. In the evening the guest preacher was Rev. Robt. G. Oliver from Clarkson, Ont.

MISSIONS

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reports of conditions could be presented by our Overseas Missions Convener, and our Convener of Missionary Education.

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II.

In 1903, Dr. Riddell was asked to found Alberta College North at Edmonton, which College soon was to take a leading part in laying the foundation of "Higher Education" in the Province of Alberta. When the University of Alberta was founded in 1908, Alberta College North had risen to an attendance of 1,000 students in preparatory, academic and theological training. This College gave the University the nucleus of its first graduation class in 1910. Alberta College North at its beginning was affiliated with McGill University and gave two years University work as well as Divinity. In 1913, under Riddell's guiding influence, this College was divided and Alberta College South was organized, now known as St. Stephens, with Dr. Riddell as Principal. Alberta College South carried Matriculation classes as well as three years Theology. From 1913 to 1917, he was a member of the Senate of the University and received from it an LL.D. degree. He was Chairman of Edmonton District for several years, and served one year as President of Alberta Methodist Conference. He was delegate to every General Conference of the Methodist Church while residing in Alberta. The fact that Alberta College North was established and doing Arts work with McGill University was a major factor in the decision to organize the University of Alberta in the City of Edmonton.

To Winnipeg

In 1917, Dr. Riddell was asked to return to Winnipeg as Principal of Wesley College. Here he rebuilt the status of this College to its position as an outstanding institution. It was, however, during this period and following the first World War that Principal Riddell experienced the greatest difficulty of his career as builder of higher educational institutions. During the war, the prestige of the College had declined; partly due, among other reasons, to absence of students while at war, partly to weakness in administration in the war interim. Friction arose both in the Board and in the Faculty. A new Professor, called from high recognition in The University of Toronto, after an address criticizing the College, was dismissed, rather summarily. He brought the Board of Wesley College to trial in the Supreme Civil Court of Manitoba for heavy damages. The large sum asked was not granted, but salary for one year was ordered to be paid. A Church Court later exonerated Dr. Riddell. Adding to his difficulties, another member of the staff, who had prepared for special work in Classics and been engaged, enlisted. When demobilized, he was not restored to the staff in the rehabilitation period. Friction also arose in this preparatory period to United College when the former Manitoba College ground was sold and the United Theological College located on the large city block, formerly the athletic grounds of Wesley College.

The Eldership

As churchman and a builder of educational institutions, Dr. Riddell distinguished himself and achieved large and lasting results. He wrote the very interesting "History of Methodism in the Middle West." His books, pamphlets and the addresses given across Canada on "The Eldership" recognized the eldership and group oversight in the Methodist Church from its beginning, and he stressed The Eldership in the Presbyterian Church. These contributions, as one writer points out, made the United Church "Eldership Conscious"!

In 1918, Dr. Riddell's work as Chairman of a Minimum Wage Commission appointed by the Manitoba Government did much to redeem the situation after the Winnipeg General Strike at the close of the first World War, and to maintain equity between industrial classes in Canada since then. He helped to put the Church in its right light as concerned with all human relations in the new industrial age.

Dr. Riddell has been specially honoured by educational institutions. His Alma Mater, Victoria University, gave him his first D.D. degree in 1906. In 1912, Alberta University conferred upon him his LL.D. St. Stephens College, of which he was the founder, conferred on him another D.D. degree.

His Family

His family have a conspicuous history in Christian activity and institutional building. Dr. Robert Riddell, his brother and a physician, rendered Winnipeg and Southern Manitoba high service in the Red River Colony fever epidemics. Rev. S. P. Riddell served the Church as rural pastor and died in active service after three heavy Sunday services over snowed-in trails. Principal Riddell's eldest son Harold died in Active Service during the first World War. Mrs. Riddell as hostess, both in Edmonton and in Winnipeg, was a friend to students and gracious to all friends of the College and the Church. Her death preceded his in 1943. Mr. Gerald Riddell, a graduate of United College and of Toronto and Oxford Universities, was until his untimely death a brilliant representative of Canada. He gave his life for the world in the service of the United Nations.

Dr. Riddell's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gerald Riddell, and his two grandchildren, David and S Riddell, reside in Toronto. nephew, J. C. Riddell, live Winnipeg.

When Dr. Riddell retire 1938 from United College resided for a time in Toronto later in Ottawa. Three years he went to live at Carleton among a group of kindred sp in whose comradeship he fellowship and comfort to his His funeral service was hel Memorial Park United Ch Carleton Place, Ontario, and burial was in Winnipeg St. Stephens - Broadway U Church, Rev. H. A. Frame o Church and Rev. Principal Graham officiating. His burial in Winnipeg Brookside Ceme In the list of pallbearers and orary pallbearers were the n of many noted pioneer famili the Western Plains.

As one surveys the passing erations; the institutions on w he laboured long years and h and the fact that no man estimate the value of lear the familiar words of the B Service are very appropriate heard a voice from heaven sa unto me, Blessed are the which die in the Lord from h forth: Yea, saith the Spirit, they may rest from their labo and their works do follow th

Bequests

Bequests constitute a very imp source of support for the work o United Church of Canada. In the 1952 some $175,000 was received estates.

Grateful acknowledgement is ma the following bequests, notices of have come to the Treasurer in the three months of 1953.

Estate of Miss Edith R. Atwater, mount, Quebec, $1,000 to the P Fund.

Estate of Mrs. Isabel Davidson, couver, B.C., $250 to the Pension "in memory of my late sister, Haddock."

Estate of Mrs. Caroline Harcourt, G Ontario, $35,000 for the maintenan Brooklyn Mission, Guelph, Ontario.

Estate of Richard Watson Ireland, S Ontario, $1,000 for the Missionary S of The United Church of Canada.

Estate of William McCartney, Kin Ontario, $250 for Home Missions.

Estate of Mrs. Catherine Norman, wood, Ontario, $100 to the Pension and $100 to the Missionary and tenance Fund.

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Estate of Sarah Jane Taylor, To Ontario, $100 to The United Chur Canada.

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. Thomas Jackson Wray

. Thomas Jackson Wray died in Van-, B.C., on February 3rd, 1953, where l lived since retirement in 1936 and he was a member of West Point Church, but he is best known for his in Rural Saskatchewan particularly e Dust Bowl area during the Flu nic. In recognition of his service Victoria College conferred a D.D. upon him. He always insisted one belonged to Mrs. Wray, who survives and who was his partner in all that l and who in the 1918 flu epidemic zed and supervised the feeding of nd patients in the public school and g out meals to many families.

Wray came of a long line of min- His father, J. Jackson Wray, was er of George Whitefield Tabernacle ndon, Eng., intimately associated with eon and Parker, while in his mother's , the Jacksons, there were a number tinguished ministers.

. Thomas Jackson Wray was born in rall, England, and first came to la in 1886. Later he returned to assist her but came to Canada again in 1895 g his forty years of active ministry anff. He married Mary Margaret illy at Winona, Ont., on June 27, She was of U.E. Loyalist stock from Ireland and a charter member of the Women's Institute in Stoney Creek, 1887.

Wray served as minister on charges nessa, Stoney Creek and Keewatin in io; at Morden and Neepawa in Man- at Banff and Lethbridge in Alberta; resford and Douglas in Manitoba; in mnin, Lumsden, Rosetown, Milestone, , Carnduff and Mossbank in Sas- wan. He was a representative of the lian Methodist Church at one of the enical Conferences.

e funeral service was held on Thurs- February 5, in West Point Grey l Church. The Minister, Rev. E. H. ll was associated with Vancouver tery of The United Church of la and its Chairman, Rev. G. Stanley am, D.D. H.D.

Rev. Andrew Russell

the home of his daughter in Bradwell, Rev. Andrew Russell was called by in his 93rd year, closing a life of e and devotion. The body was brought home community at Bristol, Quebec, awa Presbytery, and in the Shawville l Church the last tribute of respect aid. Rev. A. F. Fokes, D.D., assisted v. E. I. Cavendar of Bristol, conducted rvice, and interment was made in the plot at Norway Bay cemetery.

n at Bristol, the son of the late w Russell and Alice MacNamara, he ed his early education in the schools ristol, completing his matriculation h the services of a private tutor.

several years he taught school in this t, then hearing the call to the ministry e Presbyterian Church, Mr. Russell a course leading to a B.A. degree at l University, and postgraduate work le and Princeton Universities, obtain- e degree of B.D.

first fields were in Lunenburg and rville, but feeling the call to the west, ved in Manor, Frobisher and Nokomis askatchewan, and Wainwright in a.

the age of 70 he retired from active and returned to Bristol where he in his own house for twenty years. as married in 1903 to the former Young of Bristol, who through the was the gracious and kindly helpmate. redeceased him in 1948. Mr. Russell ed west to live with his daughter, Charles C. Robertson, Bradwell, Sask. h all the rugged characteristics of his h heritage, a keen student of the strong in convictions, kindly and in spirit, greatly beloved, he well l the "well done good and faithful t, enter thou into the joy of thy J.R.M.

s. (Rev.) Harry Pawson

February 28th, 1953, Mrs. Harry n (formerly Ethel Brisley) wife of Harry Pawson, minister of St. John's l Church, Oakville, died after a y illness.

was born in Peterborough but spent rly life in Toronto. She married Mr. n when he was minister of Oakwood e Methodist Church. She served with sband in charges at Cooksville, Ingle- Dixie, Napanee, Weston and Oakville. , Pawson gave herself without reserva- o the work of the Church. She was in The Woman's Association, the S., and sang in the Choir. She felt ely and what she undertook to do she ith all her might. She was a tower ength to her husband.

church at Oakville was filled to over- g at the memorial service on March The address was delivered by Rev. r Wallace, D.D., who had known Mrs. n for over forty years. Other par- ts were from the local Anglican, t and Presbyterian Churches.

ides her husband Mrs. Pawson is survived by her mother; and four sons: Trevor of Burlington; Hugh, Montreal; Eric and David, Oakville; by two sisters, Mrs. Hubert Brook, Toronto, and Mrs. John Breibey, New York and two brothers, Edward and William in Toronto. A.W.

Mrs. Harvey Morton

Jessie Gordon Forbes Morton, widow of the Rev. Harvey H. Morton, D.D., died at the Colonial Hospital, Port of Spain, Trinidad, aged 79 years. Educated in Saint John, Boston and Chicago, Mrs. Morton brought a love of music to her husband's mission field of Tunapuna and used her gifts on behalf of the church's services. A daughter of Judge Forbes of Saint John, well known for his welfare work, it is in keeping to find his daughter adding to her family and church interests, the betterment of infant welfare and work with the blind of Trinidad.

She is survived by her six children: Nyren and John Morton of Port-of-Spain: Gordon in Guelph, Ontario; Elizabeth and Mollie in Ottawa; Mrs. Henry J. Monceaux (Sally), Port of Spain; and her eight grandchildren: Caroline, Enid-June, Gordon, Heather and Richard Morton, David, Michael and Peter Harvey Monceaux.

Rev. Frederick Letts, D.D.

Frederick Letts was born at Watford, near Rugby, England, March 28, 1869, and spent his boyhood days at Rugby. As a young man he was associated with the Congregational Church. Coming to Canada in 1893 he attended Brandon and Manitoba Colleges, and afterwards served on Mission Fields in Manitoba. In 1905 he moved to British Columbia, became a minister of the Presbyterian Church about 1918, later spent some time in Alberta, and returned to Manitoba in 1928. In 1933 he received the D.D. degree. In Manitoba he served at Moore Park, Beresford, Rathwell, Kelwood, and Sanford, before retiring in 1943 to live at Alexander, Manitoba. He died in the General Hospital, Brandon, January 24, 1953.

The funeral, held in the United Church at Alexander on January 28, was conducted by the local minister, Rev. A. R. Robinson, assisted by Rev. O. B. Strapp, Chairman of Brandon Presbytery, Major Cartmell, of the Salvation Army, and Rev. G. A. Colpitts, of Reston. Burial was made in Alexander cemetery. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Cyril, of Minnedosa, and Ray, of Winnipeg, and nine grandchildren. A son, Archie, passed away in Calgary in 1950. There is one brother, Frank, Rugby, England, and one sister, Mrs. Edith Taylor, Salt Lake City.

Dr. Letts was kindly and brotherly; no finer tribute can be paid. During the years he lived retired at Alexander he was consistently loyal and helpful to the minister in charge. He was a member of the Session and as long as physically able he helped with the Sunday School and rendered any other service within his power. He is remembered with affection by the people of the congregations where he was stationed. G.A.C.

Mrs. A. McD. Haig

Mrs. A. McD. Haig passed quietly away in the early dawn on January 27th. in her 93rd. year. Jean Elliot was born in Agincourt in 1860. She was educated in the local public school, S.S. No. 2, Scarboro, in Markham High School and in Toronto Normal School. She taught in Orangeville, Shelbourne, Durham, and Parkdale respectively.

In 1887 she married the late Rev. A. McD. Haig and went with him to Glenboro and Cyprus River, Manitoba, where he, as a young graduate from Knox College had founded two new churches two years earlier. From there they moved to Smithville, Ontario, Jarret, West-Lorne and Ashburn respectively. Sixty-four years they journeyed together. He preaching the Word and she, radiant with grace and deep benevolence, blessing all and sundry. She was a life member of the W.M.S. since 1898 and continued to take an active interest in the organization until last summer. On October 26th., 1952, she suffered a fractured hip, from which infirmity she never wholly recovered and on January 27th. she passed quietly away. Her husband, who had been the oldest pensioner in the United Church until his death, pre-deceased her in January 1952, in his 97th. year.

Amongst her many friends and relatives who remember her ministry of love, she leaves to mourn her passing, her daughter Marjory (Mrs. R. O. Burrows, of Agincourt, Ontario), her son Allister P. Haig of Toronto, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Her daughter Georgina (Mrs. J. A. Jowsey) predeceased her several years ago.

The funeral services were conducted in the home church at Agincourt, Ontario, where she had attended as a child. The minister Rev. G. A. Beatty conducted the service assisted by Rev. J. Bell, Chairman of Toronto East Presbytery. Interment was in the family plot in the church yard. The Church was her home and the church fellowship her family, to whom she gave her supreme devotion. G.A.B.

Mrs. Archer Wallace

Mrs. Archer Wallace passed away at her home in Maple, Ontario, on the 28th of November, 1952. The preceding months of illness had been borne with patience and good cheer. To the end, much of her conversation with her beloved husband concerned friends, particularly those in need.

She died in the wintertime, but her thoughts were of spring and new growth in the garden which was her great expression of affinity with life and growing things. No plant, cultivated or wild, was unfamiliar to her, and she tended the soil in the serenity of conviction that seedtime and harvest are divine witnesses to hope and fulfillment.

Under Mrs. Wallace's gracious care, the home at Maple gained its reputation for friendliness, as popular with delivery boys and people of the district as with the literary and church folk who visited from far places. Every facet of hospitality was fittingly expressed: the smile of welcome, the home baking or preserves, or perhaps a sparkling table to warm the visitor's heart. The conversational fare too was varied and nourishing, for Mrs. Wallace was a woman of books and ideas and wide sympathies.

At her passing a simple, quiet ceremony was held in the village of Maple, where Mrs. Wallace was laid to rest. Assisting were colleagues of Dr. Wallace, Dr. George A. Little, Rev. Peter Gordon White, Rev. Fred J. Helps and Rev. Percy Lambert, the minister of the local congregation. Mrs. Wallace departed this life with peace and entered the larger life with joy. P.G.W.

Mrs. Isabel H. Davidson

A Tribute by Annie C. Richardson

I count it a privilege to pay a tribute to the memory of my good friend Isabel Haddock Davidson. We were classmates at the Methodist Deaconess Home and Training School. She had only been a short time in Canada when we first met.

Her sense of humour appealed to me—it tided her over a number of difficult situations. Later on, it was her sterling character and high sense of honour that impressed me most. Her life was characterized by high ideals and sacrificial service. Isabel and her sister came from Ireland. After a short time here they decided to train for active service in the Church. Isabel became a Deaconess; the sister went to China as a missionary. After two years spent in service in Zion Church, Moose Jaw, she was designated by the Saskatchewan Conference in 1909, and later served in Central Church, Vancouver, in All Peoples' Mission at Sault Ste. Marie, and for six years at Prince Rupert under the Woman's Missionary Society. She retired in 1936, and in 1950 was married to Mr. John A. Davidson of Vancouver, who survives her.

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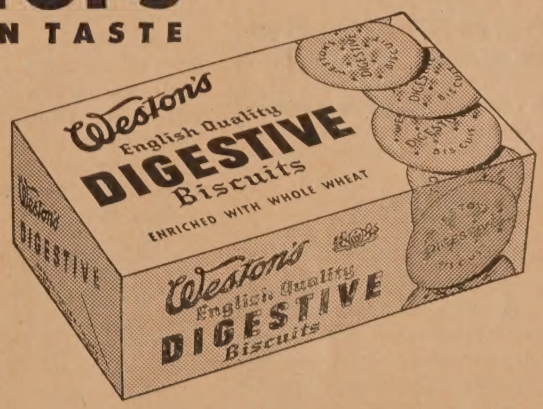

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they were not indigenous nor perhaps suitable. And along with this Western Christianity was a liberal admixture of Western culture and its philosophy of individualism and "free enterprise." This philosophy, suitable for an acquisitive, competitive society where everyone had to fight to survive was entirely unsuitable in a co-operative society of persons who are giving up selfish interest in their concern for the good of all.

With these convictions, it is understandable why the Chinese Christian Church made a definite break with the Church of the West and its missionaries. The "Three-Self Reform Movement" swept through the Church: self-government (no more missionaries on any Board or Committee of the Church), self-support (no more money from the Western countries), and self-propagation (no more preaching and teaching in the Church by missionaries).

But in our Church in Chengtu we were still cordially accepted as members of the congregation. The pastor of the University Community Church was a very devout Baptist minister. He often sent around a special invitation to the dozen or so of us missionaries still there in 1951 to come to the Church service or to a Church supper. I think there was particular meaning in the sentence in large Chinese characters over the altar in our Church: "All are one in faith in the Lord." On more than one occasion at the Communion service we all sang together "In Christ there is no East nor West."

Just before we left China in March 1952, I talked with several leading clergymen of the Church of Christ in China in Chengtu. They said, "We do not forget the Mother Church and all she has done for us. Just now it is not possible to keep up contact with her, but the day will come when we shall again have fellowship together." They have a great hope that Canada will recognize their government and establish relations with China on a basis of equality and friendship.

(*To be continued*)

Sunday School Class 80 Years Old

Started by Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hea (by whose initials the Class is known) the M.E.H. Bible Class in Centenary - Queen Square Church, Saint John, N.B., has recently celebrated its eightieth birthday. There have been only four teachers in that period, Mrs. Hea for 35 years, Mrs. John Sealy for 20 years, Mrs. C. F. Sanford for 13 years, and Miss Ella Gale, who has taught for 12 years.

One of the Class members continued to attend until she was ninety. Two former members have recently passed their ninetieth birthdays. Eight of those still attending regularly were introduced on the occasion of the celebration, and each member received a nosegay.

This Class has a fine record of service to the Church and community, and its influence is incalculable.

At the 80th Anniversary Party of the M.E.H. Class of Centenary-Queen Sq Church, Saint John, N.B., a number of the older members were guest honour. Seen above standing by the tea table are, left to right: Miss Ha Thomas, Mrs. R. A. Sinclair, Mrs. John Welacheur, Miss Sarah Thomas, George Bowler, Mrs. E. B. Jones, Miss Catherine Z. Earle, Mrs. E. F. Dickin Rev. J. D. MacLeod, pastor, and Miss Ella Gale, teacher of the Class.

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Bay of Quinte Conference meets this year on May 26th-29th in King St. United Church, Oshawa, Ont. Rev. John Short, M.A., D.D., Toronto, will be the devotional speaker and also address the laymen's banquet on Thursday at 6.00 p.m. Rev. W. Harold Young, D.D., will be with us representing the General Council. Candidates for ordination Wednesday evening are Charles Edward Clark, David Donald Davidson and Leslie Joseph Hardy. G.J.M.

School of Religion

The Alberta School of Religion, Affiliated with the Fellowship of Reconciliation will hold its 28th annual session, at Meridian Beach, on Gull Lake, July 28 to August 6, 1953. The visiting lecturers will be Garland Evans Hopkins, late of the Christian Century Pulpit, now vice president and director of the American Friends of the Middle East and Earl Wil graduate of Teacher's College, Colu University, New York, recently retu from a ten year's teaching mission for United Church of Canada in China. leaders have gained through travel contact with other parts of the glob knowledge that eminently fits them to us in an intelligent study of world p

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The pulpit of the Centennial-Rouge Hill-Fairport charge (Toronto East Presbytery) will be vacant May or June. Ministers interested are invited to write to Richard Joliffe, R.R. 1, Highland Creek, Ont.

Melbourne three point pastoral charge, Middlesex Presbytery, will be vacant June 30th, 1953. Interested ministers please write to Mrs. Neil MacLean, R.R. 1, Melbourne, Sec. P.R. Com.

The pastoral charge of St. Paul's United Church, Cornwall, Ontario, will be vacant June 30th, 1953. Ministers interested please write Mr. R. A. Dauncey, 342 Sydney Street, Cornwall, Ontario.

The pastoral charge at Miami, Manitoba, will be vacant June 30, 1953. Two preaching stations. Interested ministers please write George Congdon, Miami, Manitoba.

Levack three-point charge, Sudbury Presbytery vacant June 30th. Ministers interested write M. R. Fraser, Levack, Ont.

Pastoral charge of Knox United Church of Castor, Alberta, will be vacant July 1st, 1953, due to the retirement of present minister. Ministers interested write to Sec.-Treas., Mr. Paul Schnell, Box 118, Castor, Alberta.

The three point Seelev's Bay pastoral charge, Bay of Quinte Conference, Kingston Presbytery, requires minister. Duties to start July 1st. Interested ministers please write C. M. Dorman, Recording Steward, Seeley's Bay, Ont., R.R. 1.

Burford pastoral charge, Brantford Presbytery, requires a minister commencing July 1st, 1953. Three appointments. Apply Chas. H. Standing, Burford, Ont.

Schomberg United Church, Toronto Centre Presbytery, will be vacant June 30th. Interested ministers are asked to contact Mr. Alden Winter, Lloydtown, Ont.

The Tara-Arkwright charge, Bruce Presbytery, will be vacant June 30th, 1953. Ministers interested are invited to write to Howard A. Newton, Recording Steward, Tara, Ont.

Due to the retirement of our minister, the pastoral charge of Thornton and Egbert, Simcoe Presbytery, will be vacant June 30th. Interested ministers write to E. Francis Crane, Chairman Pastoral Relations Committee, R.R. 5, Barrie, Ontario.

Sunderland Charge will be vacant July the 1st. Ministers interested are invited to contact the secretary, J. Stanley Miller, Sunderland, Ont.

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